

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, light northerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

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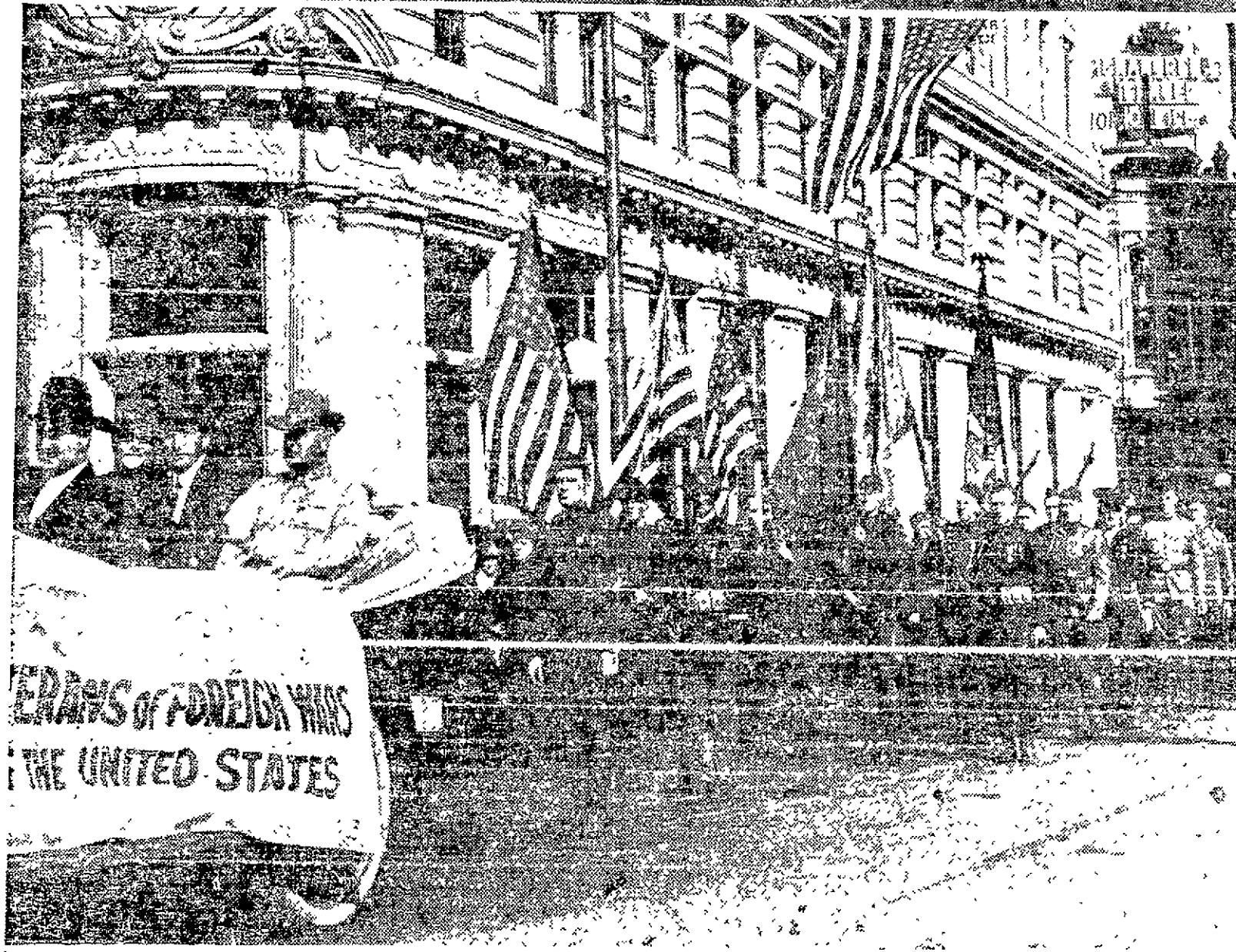
NO. 134.

## NATION PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO WAR VETERAN HEROES

### Oakland's Veterans Parading Today in Celebration of Fourth Anniversary of Ending War

The pictures show two of the many diversified units that made up today's great military spectacle in Oakland. (Left), Veterans of Foreign Wars, who, with the United Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of the American Civil War, today helped America's youngest crop of veterans to celebrate

the winning of the greatest of all wars. (Right, Some of the reason why war is what Sherman said—and one of the reasons why it isn't.



### HEROES SEEN IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Berkeley Folk  
Cheer Veterans  
During Parade

Pageant of Nations Is Pretty  
Feature of College City's  
Demonstration.

Veterans of World War and  
Survivors of Other Great  
Conflicts Join in Fitting  
Patriotic Observance Here

Street Demonstration Fol-  
lowed by Firing of Salutes  
and Exercises at Lakeside  
Park; Tributes to Fallen

Four years to the hour after the signing of the armistice halted their triumphant march toward the Rhine at 11 o'clock in the morning of November 11, 1918, the Oakland men who helped to break the Hindenburg line took up their march again today—but this time in a triumphant patriotic parade through the streets of their home city.

Over the olive drab column that for more than an hour this morning marched and counter marched along Broadway, to the cheers of thousands, floated not only the stars and stripes, but the French tricolor, the union jack of Great Britain, and the red black and gold of Belgium, symbolic of the

greatest war in history four years ago today.

Although the four years had passed since the '1st gun was fired,' however, there were those in today's parade for whom the war was not yet over. Heading one group in the parade marched, on crutches, two men with but one leg apiece. Behind them came automobiles bearing others who could not walk. These were followed by several lines of fellow members of the disabled war veterans.

The parade was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever turned out for a function of the kind in Oakland, and which numbered close to 100,000 persons. The curbs were packed on both sides of Broadway from Fourth street, where the line of march began to Sixteenth, where the column counter marched back to Ninth, and along Ninth and up Washington, where the route led back to Broadway, and then, by way of Twenty-first street and Harrison Boulevard to Lakeside Park.

Patriotic exercises at Lakeside Park officially ended Oakland's celebration of Armistice Day and took place upon the arrival there of the parading units shortly before 12 o'clock.

The most solemn salute of the United States military service, that of 48 half-minute guns to the na-

tion, was rendered by the Berkeley Legion Post.

The prizes were for the best float, the best band, and the best decorated automobile.

Brigadier General J. P. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, acted as grand marshal of the day and led the parade. Next come Chief of Police August Volmer and Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose with delegations from their departments. Captain Dennis Daly led the military division which came next. This consisted of the University of California R. O. T. C. band bearing the "service flag" of the Associated Students of the University and two "Big C" flags, and Berkeley companies of the National Guard.

**FLOATS DEPICT  
VARIOUS NATIONS.**

B. W. Wheeler and R. A. Vandegrift directed the patriotic division which followed next. This division was made up as follows: Flag "Liberty"; G. A. P. decorated cars; Spanish-American war decorated cars; Confederate veterans decorated cars; floats "War and the Allied Nations"; American Legion Auxiliary decorated cars; war

Cross, X. M. C. A. Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus; floats Liberty Loan, Food Conservation, "Ship Building"; Berkeley Defense Corps decorated cars; Mobilized Women decorated cars; floats "Vic-

### HERO DEAD ARE HONORED IN SILENCE

Scare a Word Spoken While  
President Lays Wreath of  
Tri-Colored Blossoms On  
Tomb of Unknown Soldier

While Tribute Is Paid At  
Arlington, Sleepers Under  
Foreign Sods Are Honored  
By Entire French Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—America's tribute to its unknown soldier was paid through President Harding to day with a simplicity strikingly at variance with the splendid ritual of honors that marked the hero's homecoming a year ago.

Today there was no spoken word

to stir echoes of the solemn chords

and expressions of high resolve

a year ago that still must linger amid

the marble arches of Arlington

Memorial amphitheater, where the honored dead keeps vigil.

A distant thudding of saluting

cannon, the ring of shot horses on

the broad roads, a low growl of

thunderous trumpets, as

rifles leaped up to present, and the

President had come to place a

wreath upon the sleeper's tomb,

and gone again almost before the

few hundreders who awaited realized

that the ceremony had begun.

On the terrace racing down over

the haze-shrouded river and the

city beyond, a thin line of comrades

soldiers, sailors and marines was

drawn up facing inward toward

the great white block of stone that

marks the resting place of the un-

known.

**GUNS RUMBLE  
NATIONAL SALUTE.**

Grouped over the wide steps be-

yond, that lead up to the entrance

to the amphitheater, the 300 hun-

dred who had come to share in the

honor to the dead had found their

place. Two score of Boy Scouts

also had trudged over from the

capital and were drawn up beside

the way the President would pass.

The far rumble of a gun brought

the soldiers to attention. The

President was passing through

Fort Myer over the road, on his

way to the cemetery. One by one

the thudding echoes counted out

the roll of twenty-one guns of the

national salute. Then again there

was a pause while the gunners

hoofs told that the cavalry escort

and the little string of official cars

was drawing near.

The troopers turned aside to sit

with sabres at present as the

president's car rolled on toward the

White House.

The measure expressly provides

that if any part of it is declared

unconstitutional the remainder

shall continue in full force.

Another provision is that nothing

Recount of Dry  
Vote Is Planned  
By Fruit Dealers

Wholesalers' Representative  
Say Wright Act Endangers  
Sales of Grapes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Recount of the vote on the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act seemed probable today. J. J. Lamant, representing a group of wholesale fruit dealers, who claim passage of the measure endangers the sale of grapes, announced that he and his associates were ready to finance the

recount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—California's leading wine grape growing State, the Union, which once had hopes of competing with the champagnes of France and the Rhine wines of Germany, has at last gone "dry," after ten years of voting down prohibition measures.

A majority of \$1,566 in favor of making the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and the Volstead act ratified by California stood last night, with only scattering precincts from various parts of the State to be heard from, so that there appeared no possibility of the final total being against the enforcement of prohibition.

**EARLY SEEING  
MAJORITY STEADILY CUT.**

The vote last night from 6132 precincts out of 6591 was: For on-

ceaseful 4,600, against 1,566.

A big majority against the measure at first appeared to have been cast in Tuesday's election, but this margin has been steadily cut down until at noon yesterday an error of about 24,000 votes was discovered in the office of the county clerk of Alameda county, which reduced the anti-prohibition lead in that county to 2,242. Almost simultaneously other errors were discovered in the office of the registrar of Los Angeles county, which served to increase the favorable majority there, and this, with later additions to the totals, reversed the situation.

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### TIDAL WAVE IN WAKE OF CHILE QUAKE

Severe Earth Shocks Are Felt  
in Various Parts of the  
Republic: Houses Razed  
and Many Vessels Smashed

Catastrophe Is Feared At  
Antofagasta. Where Homes  
in Fisher's Settlement Are  
Swept; Fire Follows Quake

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—An earthquake, followed by a tidal wave, which devastated northern Chile last night, took a terrible toll of human life, wrecked many towns, including Caldera and Chañaral, beached hundreds of vessels along the coast and caused tremors in the Andes region for miles.

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**NEW DEMONSTRATION  
EXPECTED TUESDAY.**

The situation now confronting the board of regents, it is admitted, is a difficult one, as a committee "muddled" one. The student demonstration, coming out of a clear sky, is known to have caused a standstill in agitation on the part of the regents to find a new president.

Tuesday's meeting of the board

is expected to see a new demon-

stration on the part of students in

the earthquake shock.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, probably would have been named new president of the University of California at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of regents if students on the Berkeley campus had not stepped into the limelight by staging their impromptu demonstration for President David P. Barrows last week.

That the regents had practically

decided to Dr. Barrows became

known today. The investigation

into the qualifications of the north-

ern university head had gone so

far, it was learned, as to inquire into his family connections and other personal life.

**NEW DEMONSTRATION**



## M'ADOO OUTLINES

## TWO METHODS OF

## MEETING BONUS

One Is Tax on Private Interests and Other Would Issue Long-Term Bonds.

FULLERTON, Calif., Nov. 11.—Enactment of adjusted compensation laws in favor of World War Veterans was strongly advocated here today by William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury.

In an Armistice Day address under the auspices of the American Legion posts of Orange county, McAdoo presented what he termed a "sound and practical plan of providing the maximum funds by taxing the profits of private interests from the new tariff bill."

The funds also can be provided, he declared, without adding a cent of taxes or straining resources of the treasury, by long-term bonds, with only the annual interest and sinking fund to be paid.

"It is sheer hypocrisy to say that the nation cannot bear this relatively insignificant burden when great subsidies are granted to private interests at the expense of the people," McAdoo said.

McAdoo asserted that, as the result of the McAdoo-McCumber tariff bill, he estimated that more than three and a half billion dollars per year would be taken from the taxpayers' pockets, and that it would be three years before the measure could be repealed.

"Ten billion, eight hundred millions for trusts and monopolies," he exclaimed, "and not one cent for the heroic defenders of their country!"

"But, if the frank and direct method of issuing government bonds for the payment of adjusted compensation in case should not be adopted, we should not the beneficiaries of the tariff bill be required to divide their subsidy with the nation's defenders?"

The Alameda county hygiene committee, A. A. U. W., is responsible for the following projects: Preparation of lists of pre-school children eligible for admission to school in order to have existing defects corrected before school entrance; maintenance of a foster-children's clinic, the purpose of which is to provide an annual examination for every child under the supervision of the Associated Charities; supplying five scholarships to the health institute for teachers and workers in child hygiene; moving and setting up of a building to house the Clawson day nursery and emuners' mean center.

The committee is seeking to recruit an additional 500 women to its membership during the coming year to carry out an extended program which will afford to another 400 little folk an opportunity for health. Enlistments in the child welfare project may be made by subscription of a life membership at \$100; sustaining, at \$10 annually; associated, at from \$5 to \$1 annually. Those who believe in the work in behalf of little children are invited to send their checks to Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson, treasurer.

Officers of the county child hygiene committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Barbour; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd A. Stevenson. The present executive group includes: Miss Elizabeth Arnett, Dr. Anna W. Bailey, Mrs. P. F. Boyd, Mrs. A. S. Colton, Miss Edith Dray, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. Charles H. Janes, Miss Alma Lavenston, Dr. Ruth R. Storer, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. Alvin Powell, Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, Miss Gertrude N. Wauton, Miss Julius Oppenheimer, Mrs. George R. Klinckhardt.

Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month in the new public health center.

Three year-books from important county groups are finding their way through the mails this month. Second district, California Congress of Mothers, makes its debut today with its first annual publication, a comprehensive volume of thirty-six pages, which presents a complete roster of national and state officers residing in this district, district officers and department chairmen, and officers and department chairmen of local federations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo and Sonoma counties. A foreword by Mrs. W. H. Marston, president, and Mrs. George Herron, secretary, precedes the constitution and by-laws and resolutions

adopted at the last annual convention.

A total of 1,151 members in 192 associations are accredited to the second district.

The annual year book of the California Congress of Mothers in enlarged form is reaching the officials today, also. A foreword by Governor William D. Stephens introduces the 190 pages of valuable information. The directory of national, state and district leaders occupies 120 pages, followed by fifty-five pages devoted to reports of officers and department chairmen. The state constitution and by-laws is reprinted.

The California Congress of Mothers numbers 56,231 members. A 200-page volume is issued as the annual year book of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The state directory occupies 120 pages. The constitution and by-laws, resolutions adopted at the last annual convention, and much general information makes up the handbook.

The federation claims a membership of 53,612.

School drives participated in by students will occupy the attention of the members of the Presidents' Council of Alameda county, following the regular luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday.

Teachers who favor the campaigns and those who oppose such activities will be invited to appear before the executives. Mrs. Blanche Eastman, president, will preside as chairman.

A business session of the council is called for 10:30 a. m.

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**COUNCILMEN  
OF BERKELEY  
URGED TO CUT**

taking other members of the city council for contributing to a "wilful deficit" in city finances. Councilman Carl Bartlett yesterday called upon his colleagues to "retrench" in the handling of city money.

"Without interfering with the essential activities of the city, we can close this year with a very substantial balance if we begin to curtail those activities which are not absolutely necessary," declares Councilman Bartlett in a statement made to the emergency hospital. She said she had drunk the contents of a small bottle of poisonous drug under the impression that it was cough medicine.

Now that Oliver Morosco has reopened his Broadway offices and is preparing to make another Manhattan splash, "the city is in a position to send in their brain-children with a hope and a prayer that they will be produced," according to Councilman Bartlett, other members of the com-

During the past seventeen weeks the Morosco readers have sent back 426 manuscripts and retained twenty-eight for submission to the producer. Of this number it is believed that eight will ultimately be accepted for future production and of these perhaps two will survive the opening week.

"There are, in each season, about 300 plays produced in the country," said Morosco. "The majority of the better plays are staged in New York and of this production number less than fifty achieve the distinction of being 'hits' and these fifty represent the sifting down of some 30,000 manuscripts."

**TWENTY SEASONS  
AGO TODAY**

Maria Walmsley is being featured at the Alcazar Greater in San Francisco in "An Unusual Match." The theatrical business in Oakland has been profitable for the past month and a number of good shows are scheduled for early presentation.

"Play-writing is a pure art and that is why successful stage story telling is so well paid. The usual contract with authors is that they share 5 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$1000, 10 per cent up to \$7000 and 10 per cent of all over \$7000. The average New York success runs from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a week."

Morosco says that the trouble he finds with the majority of manuscripts submitted by amateur is that they start in the middle of the first act. The plots drag like whirling and then flatten out. A play to be a success should be built like a balanced pyramid."

"That reminds me," said William A. Russo, the manager, the other day when he heard that Jack Holland, his old partner in the Georgia Minstrels, was coming Oaklandward in advance of Petrova. "That reminds me," he repeated, "of the time that the Georgia Minstrels saved the lives of 300 people." Asked to explain in further detail his strange statement he proceeded as follows:

"It was about thirty years ago that we went into Denver to play the Tabor opera house. We were carrying thirty people and two cars. As we were leaving the town I heard of a grocery fellow who was selling out and went down and stocked up on staples for the rest of the season. I bought more than I had before and the coach was all wrought up because he didn't have room for the edibles."

"Two weeks later we were booked into the Colorado Midland railroad, running between Grand Junction and Colorado Springs. It was snowing. And then the inevitable thing happened. We got snow bound midway and things looked bad. There were about 300 passengers on the train and no dinner. The conductor told me his woes and for the next three days and a half my minstrels acted as waiters and cooks and the tourists lived in high style. We got coal from a discarded freight car which had been shunted on a siding near the summit by a train preceding ours which had to make the grade in order to light the grade."

"When we arrived in Salt Lake I was presented with a draft from the company reimbursing me at the rate of a dollar a meal for the passengers and a dollar a meal for my boys' labor. This was about three times what the food used cost me."

**EXITS AND  
ENTRANCES**

Clyde Westover, former newspaper man of the bay district and now a successful free lance scenario writer, is spending the weekend here renewing old acquaintances. He and Harry Cornell, manager of the Panoptics, are old friends.

As for George E. Eber, another, the man who knows, has so great that arrangements have been made to keep him for another week.

Now Will King is famous too. Now Siyko has made an estimate of the comedian in his making as "They're Laughing."

Henry Schles, English Imports, will give a dramatic recital of the poems of Rudyard Kipling next Thursday night at the St. Francis hotel. Schles will be presented by Alice Seckels. He's now completing a tour which included China, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, Canada and the United States. He goes to London after the San Francisco engagement.

George Eber, managing director of the Fulton, will arrive from New York Sunday. He has been viewing and securing dramatic stock rights to play.

None O'Neill, who is a product of this city, is off to flying start with her new Benayente drama, "Field of Dreams," in which she opened at the Plymouth theater in Boston last week. Miss O'Neill received congratulatory notices from the Boston critics.

George White, one of England's foremost character actors, arrived in New York last week on the Glimmer to complete the cast of "The Wheel of Life," the James Bernard Fagan drama, in which he opened at the Plymouth theater this month. White will play the role of the aged Buddhist lama.

John Ferguson, the

city agreed to a revision of the budget in September, but he declares no action has been taken along lines of retrenchment. Bartlett declares that the sum of \$22,500 can be saved during the remainder of the fiscal year if the

Councilmen would do this.

**Woman Mistakes  
Poison for Medicine**

In response to a telephone call from 65th Street, the emergency hospital ambulance was sent to the house last night. Mrs. Dorothy Putlich was found suffering from poisoning. First aid was administered to her in the emergency hospital. She said she had drunk the contents of a small bottle of poisonous drug under the impression that it was cough medicine.

According to Councilman Bartlett, other members of the com-

**Man, 70, Hit by Auto;  
May Die of Injuries**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Seventy-year-old David Machaud, of 690 Hayes Street, is suffering from a fractured skull, the result of having been struck by an automobile driven by Harry Hubbard, 135 Paradise Street. The accident happened yesterday at Hayes Street and Van Ness Avenue. Hubbard was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Machaud suffered a broken leg, injuries of the head and body and internal injuries. It is feared that he will die.

William Dauer Jr., of 283 Cole-

ridge Street, died of the injuries received yesterday when he

was struck by a motorist near the intersection of 15th and Hayes Street.

The car was driven by Joseph Sitter, 636 Thirteenth Street. Sitter was booked on a man-

slaughter charge.

**Church to Hold  
Minstrel Show**

St. Francis de Sales church will hold a minstrel show for the benefit of its school fund Monday even-

ing November 19, at 8 p.m. 11th

hall, Twenty-second Street and Tel-

ephone Avenue. The performance

will be at 8:30 p.m.

The minstrel show will be given

by the St. Joseph's Sociality min-

stralers, whose specialty is old-time

songs. Robert Waldear, local amu-

seum, will assume the leading

role of interlocutor, and will be as-

sisted by a cast of 28 players, in-

cluding the following: Misses

Marie Bucher, Tillie Reichling,

Anna Boedeker, Delphine Ken-

ney, Margaret Moore, Catherine

O'Rourke, Marie Whitman, Dor-

othy Moore, Clara Bold, Ruby

Laub, Rosie Ladenburger; also

Messrs. Joseph Shantz, Edward

O'Connell, Fred Russell, Fred

Studiger, Miller Markey, Louis

Rummel, Anthony Macrade,

Ralph Erickson, John McCormick,

Joseph Eldon, Leo Burgard, J. Cat-

terlin, R. Kelly. The entire cast is

under the direction of Karl Weber.

A six-piece orchestra and a

choir will assist in making

the affair a success.

**Burglars Flee When  
House Owner Returns**

Edward T. Tomey frightened two burglars who were in the act of looting his home at 6100 San Pablo Avenue. He was arrested last night at Seventh Street and Broadway by Sergeant E. W. French. According to the police department, he will be

deported.

Wong Duck Doe, a young Chi-

inese, was turned over to the Alamedia police department, where he is wanted on a charge of vagrancy.

He was arrested last night at Sev-

enth Street and Broadway by Ser-

geant E. W. French. According to

the police department, he will be

deported.

Full-dress clothes in broad day-

light are the correct thing in Argent-

ine.

**Exclude Orientals  
Provides B. C. Bill**

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11.—A resolution requesting the dominion government to exclude Orientals was offered in the British Columbia legislature here today by William Sloan, minister of mines.

ARRESTED AS VAGRANT.

Wong Duck Doe, a young Chi-

inese, was turned over to the Alamedia police department, where he is wanted on a charge of vagrancy.

He was arrested last night at Sev-

enth Street and Broadway by Ser-

geant E. W. French. According to

the police department, he will be

deported.

Full-dress clothes in broad day-

light are the correct thing in Argent-

ine.

**Better Bedding Week  
Will Be Observed**

The week of November 12 to 18 will be observed throughout the state of California as Better Bedding Week. Better Bedding Week is devoted to calling attention to this one commodity which, with the exception of food, contributes most largely to human health and happiness.

Local clubs are discussing the matter in the coming weekly teachers of domestic science and hygiene classes are emphasizing the importance of clean, sanitary bedding.

Local stores are holding displays and exhibitions. It is a common fallacy to believe that what is a good bed for one person is a good bed for another. One of the duties of Better Bedding Week is to show why this is not so.

# The Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

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Army and Navy Store  
1002 Washington Street  
N. E. Corner 10th St.  
Headquarters for  
Camping and Hikers' Supplies  
At Lowest Prices

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Unconditionally Guaranteed for  
Eighteen Months  
HOWARD BRILEY CO.  
401 12th St. Phone Merritt 4635  
FIRST CLASS, REPAIRING, ALL  
TYPES OF BATTERIES  
FREE WATER SERVICE

**APPLIANCE MAKER**

Shoe  
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Orthopedic Arch Supports,  
1017 12th St., Oakland 4588  
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The General Cord Tire  
"Goes a long way to make  
friends"  
Most Modern, Retreading and  
Cordless. Showroom on  
12th and Webster, Phone 4151

**AUTO BATTERIES**

It pays to advertise in  
this Directory.

**AUTO METAL WORKS**

American Auto Metal  
Works  
Fenders and Bodies made  
and repaired  
RADIATOR REPAIRING  
412 23rd St., Broadway  
Phone Oak 568

**AUTOMOBILES**

DODGE  
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"  
29th and Broadway. Oak. 665

**AUTO METAL REPAIRS**

Fenders, Bodies and  
Radiators  
Made and repaired, Brazeing and  
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29th and Broadway. Phone 6100

**ANTIQUE SHOP**

Campbell  
Antique Shoppe  
(Formerly R. J. Hunter)  
Handmade furniture for home  
Export. Cabinet Making, Custom Up-  
holstering and Finishing. Estimate  
before buying.

**AUTO SPRINGS**

Oakland Spring Works  
460 25th St., between Broadway  
and Telegraph. "We manufacture  
our springs for one whole year."

**AUTO REPAIRS**

East Bay Auto Repair  
Co.  
Cylinder and Crankshaft Crinding  
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1100 24th St., Lakeside 2436  
We Call and Deliver Work

**ANIMAL STORE**

ANSEL W.  
ROBISON CO.  
Gold, Fish, Birds, Cages and An-  
imals, Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.  
J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.  
1737-39 Broadway  
Oakland 1323

Packets or Reputable Celebrities  
Sted

**AUTOMOBILES**

Ford Lincoln  
Walter M. Murphy  
Motors Co.  
Broadway at 23rd. Ph. L. 6820

**AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL**

LEARN AUTO AND  
TRACTOR BUSINESS  
and make more money. Men  
employed everywhere. We have  
classes. Special rates for  
men. Enroll now and save  
money. Hennepin Auto Schools,  
720 Franklin St.

**BATTERIES**

Battery Service Co.  
BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL  
SPECIALTIES  
"GOULD BATTERIES"  
2132 Telegraph, Lakeside 5547

**BOX LUNCHES**

Phone Oak. 2820  
for a  
BOX LUNCH  
Daily Delivery to  
Stores, Offices, Factories, etc.  
Special Orders Filled

**DECORATOR**

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DECORATOR  
Interior Decorating,  
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DRAYMEN AND RIGGERS  
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DRAYMEN and RIGGERS  
Oakland, Calif.  
Established 1915  
314 Fallon St., Oakland 554 or 5388  
C. H. Parrish, Jas.

# Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures...Comics by Famous Artists Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarence Patters.

WHEN THE HILLS ARE WHITE.  
The hills are fair when they are green  
Or gold with the poppies' glow,  
But they are fairest with the sheen  
Of freshly fallen snow.

(Snow scene on one of the hills about San Francisco Bay, January 22, 1922. Submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Miss Florence E. Matthews, 2314 East Fifteenth street, Oakland.)



LEFT AT THE POST.  
He asked the miss for a little kiss  
With bonnet and hat to screen them.  
But alas and alack, he missed the smack  
For a post was in between them.

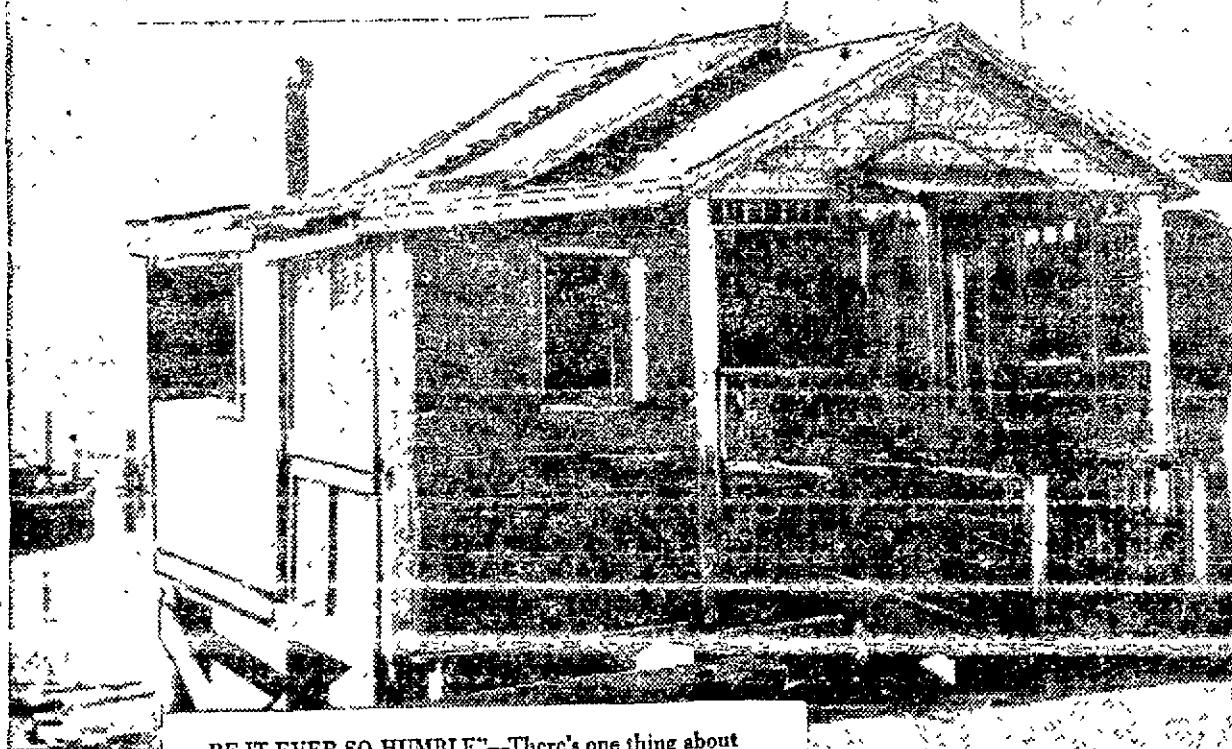
(Harmon Clinton Gardner and his little chum, Mary Orpha Milroy, taken in Orpha's back yard on Canning street, Oakland. Photo entered in recent TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. W. C. Gardner, 4707 Edgewood avenue, Oakland.)

THE DROOPING FLAPPER.  
The drooping dame is the latest craze  
With her drooping mouth and her  
drooping gaze,  
And her drooping hat with its drooping  
brim—  
But she'll cease to droop at sight of  
HIM!

—Copyright by Underwood.



DIGGING UP RICHMOND'S PAST TO MAKE HER FUTURE  
This auction dredger has been referred to as the "angel of Richmond's future." It is making Richmond's inner harbor. Photo entered in TRIBUNE contest by Edward B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, Calif.



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE"—There's one thing about a waterfront shack—it has a marine view. This home on the estuary is on the Oakland side in that portion between Twelfth and Nineteenth avenues. The photo was entered in The TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. W. Sanford, 345 Sybil avenue, San Leandro.



"AIN'T WE GOT FUN?"  
Isn't it great to paddle your feet  
When the water's warm with the  
noonday heat?  
You wish you never had to use  
Such things as stockings and as  
shoes.

(Oakland children photo entered in TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. R. E. Maldern, 697 Calmar avenue, Oakland.)

IS THE WORLD GOING BROKE?—Sir George Paish, here shown, expressed the opinion that the old globe is being reduced to bankruptcy. He said so in a recent speech in New York. Paish is a noted British economist and Bonar Law's opponent.

—Copyright by Underwood.

THE UGLY DUCKLING—In this case he was not a swan, but a goose. Whether he is an outcast or is merely giving the rest of the feathered population the cold shoulder, is difficult to decide from

however, that he is one of those exclusive birds. (Photo of wild waterfowl on shores of Lake Merritt, submitted in TRIBUNE contest by Mrs. F. Wagley, 46 Montell street, Oakland.)

—Copyright by Underwood.

# Daily Tribune

## Thin Red Line

### BEAUTY TALKS

by Lucrezia Bori

DO YOU DRESS YOUR HAIR TO "BRING OUT" YOUR BEAUTY?

Lovely, vicin, soft hair may well be the pride of the woman who owns it. A glowing complexion and nice hair seem to go hand in hand, and those who possess both these blessings have a fresh cleanliness that other girls fail to be sharing.

In the case of hair the most important step, next to caring for it so that it is always in good condition, is to arrange it in the most becoming way possible.

For every woman there is a certain method of arranging the hair that serves better than any other to enhance her beauty. Those who possess this secret are lucky, and should not make too rash a change in their coiffures just for the sake of being in fashion.

But there is a happy compromise for one who wishes to alter her method of doing her hair to make it more in keeping with the latest fads. She can make small changes, which effect the variety she desires, and at the same time conform to the style that becomes her most.

Are you doing justice to your features in the way you arrange your coiffure?

This is a question well worth considering. So many women are inclined to go on from year to year, changing their way of arranging their hair little or not at all. What they should do is consider whether or not they have ever really done their hair in the most flattering way.

Occasionally some one finds that the parted-in-the-middle fashion is most becoming to her, though she may have thought this the one method of hair-dressing she could never adopt. Have you ever tried yours this way? If your features are fairly regular and your forehead not too high, you should experiment. The result may be very encouraging.

It may not be amiss to know what is being sponsored by the French just at this time, and the latest Parisian fashions, after all, such a natural way of doing the hair that it is almost sure to prove becoming to most.

French authorities say, let your hair arrangement be first of all simple. Let it follow the lines of your head, and be smooth and flat over the crown of your head.

This latter dictum makes any coiffure more youthful and flattering than the now passe "back-porch" style, which left a bunch of hair where the front part was brushed back to meet the knot. This doesn't mean, of course, that you should let wavy hair be too slick and flat on your head. It should always look soft with each strand separate and distinct from the rest.

Whether your hair be parted in the middle or at the side, the new and usually becoming shade is to draw it back simply, causing it to effect either a straight or a slightly waved line.

### ALONG Main Street

Just scrap of paper—German marks.

Things worth while are not accomplished by worrying.

Love makes the world go 'round, but war changes the map.

An ideal place for first-aid kits is your own armament in the family.

A housewarming is going to be an exclusive form of entertainment this winter.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

We might suggest getting in touch with a few American ladies.

### Abe Martin

We'll bet it's better that first thought of canning school girl complexion. It never has to work again. In enumerating all the advantages of the war, the stamp speaker forgot to mention that we trained our children to make them many soldiers.

### Post-Scrips

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

#### If Winter Comes

If winter comes—  
And let me tell you, boy—it will—  
And you have naught but B. V. D.'s—  
To break the chill—  
The strident voice of five o'clock alarm—  
Will bring but woe—  
For as you chatter there in dishabille—  
You'll think of dough—  
That bought the pies of esquimo—  
When Spring was young—  
For some sweet thing who turned you down—  
And you were stung—  
She put the bee on you, old boy—  
You would have known if you were wise—  
That gazing in a fair maid's eyes—  
And harking to well-practiced sighs—  
Would hypnotize and paralyze—  
The best of guys—  
In fact, it is poor exercise—  
If you would lay aside some dough—  
For days—  
When cold winds blow—  
And even if there be no snow—  
The thermometer is mighty low—  
And in your breast there'll be no glow—  
If on your summer suit—  
Some patches show—  
Your mother told you all the time—  
And you have read in tale and rhyme—  
About the chilly winter time—  
When you would almost stoop to crime—  
To get a dime—  
But still you went upon your way—  
And bled each nickle of your pay—  
You acted like some blooming jay—  
For when the sun was shining hot—  
You peddled out a lot of rot—  
To Angel Face—  
It's a disgrace—  
To have to go with fallen face—  
And brace—  
Unwilling friend for just one dime—  
You thought that sun would shine for aye—  
Because some fuddled old gazook—  
Wrote a book—  
If Winter Comes—  
There's no "I" to it, friend of mine—  
And if I offered good advice—I'd say—  
Next time—think twice—  
Now go sit on a cake of ice—  
And think this over—  
WINTER COMES.

### Heroes of History

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

by Mark Stuyvesant

What the World Owes to Florence Nightingale.

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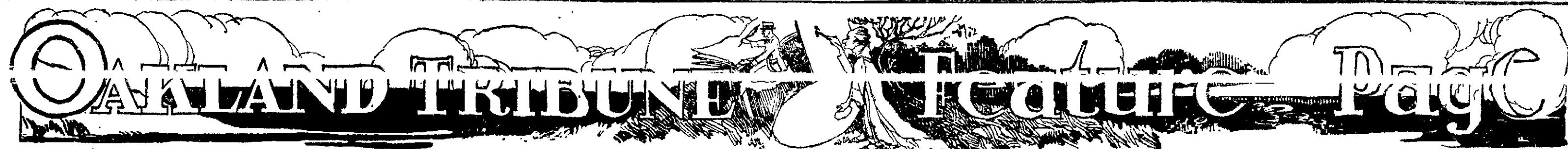
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## My Marriage Problems

Stage Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

(Continued from yesterday)  
THE UNEASY FEELING OF BEING WATCHED THAT TROUBLED MADGE.

There was something about the tall distinguished looking foreigner who had just assisted me aboard the train that made me feel vaguely ill at ease.

"Thank you so much," I murmured, awkwardly enough, indeed, and walked on to my chair, which I immediately swung facing the window.

I think every woman has the intuition which tells her when a man is looking at her, and I was secretly conscious that the eyes of the elderly foreigner were watching my every movement. I hastened to settle myself for the trip to the city with my usual fussy trick of putting my purse, veil and gloves into my bag, that I might not mislay them during the journey, and then opening my favorite magazine, I turned to the continuation of a serial of which I had read the first installments.

But I could not fix my eyes on the printed page before me, for it seemed to me that eyes beyond me, concealed by thick-lensed glasses, were boring into my back. It was a queer feeling, and I moved involuntarily in my seat and looked out of the window at the beautiful panorama of bay and stream and forest lining past us.

And then, for a brief minute or two, the view outside was obscured by the long length of a freight train, accidentally transforming my window into a fairly good mirror. And in it I saw my intuition confirmed.

### MADGE IS PUZZLED.

The elderly foreigner was watching me intently, his thick-lensed glasses shielding his eyes from the sun rays when we were playing over his features. He was quick, however, and unusually bright, for as he caught my eyes in the unframed window, he dropped his gun to the open book before him, and remained in that attitude until we had cleared the freight train at last, and I could no longer see him.

I would have censured any other woman—indeed, I blame myself for using the opportunity offered me by the mirrored window and his averted gaze to study his appearance critically. But my curiosity and my imagination had been excited by his unusual appearance, and his scrutiny of myself, and I confess it shamefacedly, I frankly stared at him until his image flashed out of my window-pane and the wonderful sunset panorama outside came back.

But I saw nothing of sunlight or sea, neither did I return to my magazines for miles. With unseeing eyes fixed on the landscape outside I was summing up my impressions of the foreigner behind me.

### HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED?

No longer employed the term "elderly" in my mental inventory of him. That adjective had been an adjunct of my cursory first impression of the man, born of his snowy hair and Vandike beard. But I could clearly see that the skin below that snowy hair was firm and ruddy, that of a man in his late forties, and I guessed that the eyes concealed by the thick-lensed glasses were not in the least dimmed by age.

There was no suspicion of disease about him, however. I could have taken an oath that his hair and beard were neither dyed nor waxed, and the glasses were not frequently used to correct a certain defect of vision. But try as I might to banish the impression, to assure myself that I was the victim of an overwrought imagination, I could not rid myself of the idea that somewhere I had met the man before, and that he was aware of my identity.

I ran over all the foreigners I ever had met, most of them from

all the list could I remember any one remotely resembling this man who was so intriguing my imagination.

And then common sense came to my rescue, and I located myself soundly for the foolishness of much better read melodramatic fiction. I told myself, instead of trying to imagine myself a part of it, and I turned resolutely to my serial, forcing myself to read, and keeping my eyes glued to the pages of the periodical. I had bought until we were nearing New York City.

We had just entered the long tunnel stretching from Long Island under the East River to the heart of the city where the tram came to a standstill, not suddenly, but gradually. I thought nothing of it at first, but after a few minutes I saw some of the men in the car look at one another, and then get up and go into a forward coach.

"Has anything happened?" I asked myself with a tremor of which I was ashamed, and I was glad for the moment that there was no one who knew me to observe the pallor which I was sure had settled on my face. Always I have had a terrified obsession when passing through the long tunnel that sometimes would happen to me sometime when traveling through it, and the delay which I could not help but see was making some of the other passengers uneasy was getting on my nerves.

And then the lights of the car were suddenly blotted out, leaving us in total darkness.

(Continued tomorrow.)

## THE QUIST MYSTERY

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

By Geo. C. Henderson

### Cast of Characters:

QUEEN QUIST—The daughter of the late Alexander Quist.  
SPEED SARGENT—A football player.  
DR. RURAL OTTOMAN—Owner of a detective agency.  
NAPOLEON KNOTT—Detective extraordinary.  
MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the murdered man.  
HARRIS—The Butler.  
MRS. CARRIE SNOOP—An old lady.  
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.  
INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland police department.  
INSPECTOR GILBERT—Police department.  
MRS. ANDERSON—The Quist cook.  
Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

### SYNOPSIS.

"Speed," Sargent, California quarterback, and star of the beginning of big football game, was cast off the stage at the Chateau in the Piedmont hills where he is staying in the murder of "Queen" (Alexander Quist). Dr. Rural Ottoman, immaculate detective, leads the investigation, hindered by Napoleon Knott, who is the chief suspect in the Quist case. The pretty daughter, Miss Amick, the housekeeper, Toadies, the fat Harris, the Butler, and even Mrs. Quist, are all involved in the case as suspects through circumstantial evidence.

Toadies, acting in a strange manner, denies that "Queen" is guilty, and discards evidence impeaching the Butler's statement that no one was in Quist's study just before he died. The Butler admits that Queen took his father's watch, a watch that might have contained the poison.

Testimony of the other servants corroborates Butler's statement involving Queen. Toadies, however, and mixed with gun-powder evidence.

Queen appears, bears Ottoman, accuses her husband was known to police as "the Heavyweight King," and states that Quist had taken her father's watch to commit suicide. She thinks Toady Knott killed Quist.

(All rights reserved.)

(Continued from yesterday)

### CHAPTER 7

#### ANOTHER SUSPECT.

Speed instantly remembered Knott's theft of the book leaves and the envelope. He recalled how very easily the fat Toadies had discovered the mark left by the glass on the mahogany table, an almost invisible mark, and how he had round the acid mixed with gunpowder on the floor—at least he said he found it there.

Mrs. Quist's suspicions were not so strong as they at first appeared.

Here was a motive, revenge. Old Mrs. Quist had driven Knott's father to his death. Knott had avenged himself on the confidence of Quist and had planned to avenge his father. He had killed Quist by some unusual method and then had been bold enough to enter the house and try to destroy the evidence.

And yet the clews clearly showed that no one but Miss Queen had been in her father's study and that she alone gave him food that passed his lips. It was poison taken per mouth that had killed Quist.

Besides that who ever heard of a fat murderer?

"Is this a crazy house or am I loco?" Speed asked himself.

"Everybody here charges some one with murder. I'll be at it myself pretty soon."

When Mrs. Quist ceased speaking, her hands dropped listlessly in her lap and she leaned back in the chair heavily. Great tears coursed down her cheeks but she made no sound. Presently she was seen to move, slowly, painfully, a little woman in whom the throb of life was ebbing low.

Speed and the girl changed significant glances. The youth leaned toward her with an impetuous remark on his lips.

The speak of a door told them that luncheon had arrived.

The butler placed the food on the little table before them with no more than a casual glance at



Queen burst into tears and buried her head in her arms.

—posed by I. and Lowe, Fulton Player.

flushed easily under his direct look.

"Was anyone besides the family and servants admitted here this morning?" asked Speed.

The girl shook her head.

"No, I am sure there was not."

"How about the detectives, the Metropolitan outfit?"

"Oh, they never enter the Queen. He investigated a matter



How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Patterns, 15th Street Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

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1922

# Daily Comic Page of the Oakland Tribune

PERCY

By MacGILL



HELLO, SHINNER! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR A MONTH!



## Auntie Wiggly Stories

by HOWARD R. GARDNER



ONE day when Nurse Jane *Wiggly* was going down to the seven and eight-cent store to get a new key for the piano, and when Uncle Wiggly was left all alone in the hollow stump bungalow there came a knock on the door.

"I wonder if that's Nurse Jane back so soon?" thought the robust gentleman, as he looked from side to side.

He saw his muskrat nose disappear on the steps. Instead Uncle Wiggly saw a large shaggy dog with a pack on his back.

"That can't be the Police Dog," said Uncle Wiggly to himself.

"He hasn't a uniform on and besides there is no one here who needs arresting—that is unless he wants to arrest me, and I haven't done anything that I know of."

Again came the knock on the door and Uncle Wiggly, knowing that most dogs in Woodland were friends of his, opened the door.

"Good morning," barked the dog, politely.

"I am introducing a little article here needed in every home. No house should be without one, from the police of the millionaire to the hollow stump bungalow of a rabbit gentleman. This little article—"

"Thank you, I don't care for anything today, Mr. Peddler Dog," spoke Uncle Wiggly, as he saw that the dog was a peddler.

"This little article," went on the dog, paying no more attention to Uncle Wiggly than if the bunny had not been there, "on this little article will clean your shoes, take the dust off the piano, wind the phonograph and empty the waste paper basket. To introduce this article, which should be in every home, I am giving away one to a customer, charging you only the small sum of a dime, ten cents, two jitneys, for the pink tissue paper in which it is wrapped. Here you are!" and before Uncle Wiggly knew what he was doing he had taken from the Peddler Dog something wrapped in pink tissue paper.

The dog held out a paw politely, murmuring:

"A dime, ten cents, two jitneys—"

A dime, ten cents, two jitneys—

Little article can be used as a cork screw, a stove poker or an ice pick. It will crack nuts, pull the automobile, fasten a rattling window at night, pull down the shades, light the fire just right, eat, wind the clock, bring you breakfast up—"

"But we have no baby here!" exploded Uncle Wiggly.

"Get one then! Get one!" laughed the Dog. "Every house

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

WHEELAN © SERIAL

AT SEA

FINAL EPISODE  
WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

AND NOW TO WILDE CAME THE GREAT REALIZATION THAT HE HAD PROTECTED, NOT ONLY A HELPLESS WOMAN—BUT THE GIRL HE LOVED

WILDE LEARNS THAT HE WAS FOUND ROBBED &amp; UNCONSCIOUS DOWN ON THE DOCKS

WELL, I'M SANE NOW AND I KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU!

BARE SKEEMER STILL HOPING TO MARRY INTO THE WILDE MILLIONS COMES TO THE HOSPITAL

SORRY, BUT MR. WILDE CAN SEE AN ONE BUT HIS MURSE!

I LOVE YOU AND ILL PROTECT YOU ALWAYS!

QUICK, DOCTOR! I THANK HE'S COMING TO!

YOU DOG, ARE YOU STILL ALIVE?

POOR CHAP, HIS MIND'S ALL AT SEA!

LATER EMBARKING ON THE SEA OF MATEHONY,

WELL, DEAR, THIS TRIP IS NO DREAM!

BY WHEELAN

REG'LAR FELLERS

What's Your Favorite Hate?

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

IF THERE WAS NO HOMEWORK I'D BE HAPPY! NOBODY KNOWS HOW I HATE HOMEWORK!

HOW ABOUT PRACTICIN' ON THE PIANO! I WOULDN'T WANT MY WORST ENEMY TO HAFTA DO THAT!

WHAT! HATE IS GETTIN' UP EARLY IN THE MORNIN'!

CASTOR OIL IS MY FAVORITE THING THAT I HATE THE MOST

SNAPSHOTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1922 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

ENTERS SMALL STORE WONDERS WHERE SHOPKEEPER IS

SHUFFLES FEET NOISILY TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

CLEAR'S HIS THROAT TRIES A COUGH OR TWO

SAYS "HELLO, IS ANYBODY THERE?"

DIDN'T REALIZE VOICE WOULD SOUND QUITE SO LOUD

BEGINS TO FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE. STARTS TO GO

SHOPKEEPER APPEARS. MAN FEELS STRANGELY SILENT AT BEING FOUND SNEAKING OUT

PORTRAIT OF A MAN IN AN EMPTY STORE

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

TOOTS AND CASPER

No Such Luck for Casper

WELL, TOTSIE'S AIN'T MATTE 15, ARRIVING ON THE 8:15 TRAIN! SHE'S GONNA KEEP HOUSE FOR ME WHILE TOTSIE IS AT THE SEA-SHORE... TOTSIE TOLD HER TO COME... ALL I CAN DO IS GRIN AND BEAR IT!

I NEVER MET HER AUNT—I WONDER WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE? I CAN JUST PICTURE HER, A BIG CUCK-CUCK CREEP! SHE'LL SNUFF IN LIKE SHE OWNED MY PLACE. FROM NOW ON I'LL HAVE TO WATCH MY P'S AND Q'S.

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, JOE? I'M GONNA BE HELD UP A WEEK DOWN THE LINE!

EXCUSE ME! IS IT THE 8:15 TRAIN THAT'S DELAYED BY THE WASHOUT?

NO! THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS!

JIMMY MURPHY

should have a baby, and with this article—"

"And then—"

"But I have no wife!" interrupted Uncle Wiggly. "I live with Nurse Jane, my muskrat housekeeper, and—"

another object wrapped in pink tissue paper.

"Well, no, not exactly a friend," said the bunny gentleman. "He is—"

"No matter," broke in the Dog. "I am, my friend," he said to the Bob Cat, "introducing a little article that will curl your hair comb out the tassels of your ears, pick burs off your little stump of a tail, light the gas stove for you—"

"I don't want anything from

you!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I

want to nibble, Uncle Wiggly's ears and then—"

away with the lemon squeezer still on his tail.

"Goodbyel," barked the Dog with a laugh.

"I guess, after you saved me that way, I'll have to buy one of your thin-a-ma-bobs that do so many things!" said Uncle Wiggly.

And if the table doesn't try to stand on one leg and make the cups and saucers slide off and turn somersaults on the floor I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly's and Bunty's snarl.

(Copyright, 1922)

## MAYOR CALLS ON CITIZENS TO AID RED CROSS ROLL

Proclamation Cites War and Peace Record of Body; the Drive Begins Tomorrow

A proclamation to the citizens of Oakland, urging generosity during the Red Cross roll call next week, was issued by Mayor Davis as follows:

To the people of Oakland, commencing November 12, the American Red Cross will hold its sixth annual roll call.

Sunday, November 12, has been proclaimed by the Governor as Red Cross Sunday, in the State of California, and appropriate exercises commensurate with the work of the Red Cross will be held in all churches and places of worship.

Commencing as this Red Cross Roll Call does at the Armistice period, it brings back to our memory the work which the Red Cross did during the world war, and its splendid record both before and since the Armistice.

Through its service the Red Cross has rendered and is rendering, aid to many worthy causes which would otherwise have no place to turn.

Oakland is justly proud of its splendid patriotic record and the people of our city will welcome an opportunity to assist the Red Cross in carrying on its work by responding "wholeheartedly" to this annual roll call.

Santa Rosa Elk Plan Christmas Circus

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 11.—Santa Rosa Elks are making plans for a Christmas circus, to be held at the Elks' home Saturday night, December 3. Proceeds of the entertainment of the evening will go toward the annual Christmas Stocking Fund of the order.

Tonight—

Fashion Show  
and exhibition of

*Studebaker*

Enclosed Cars

November 5 to 11

Concert by orchestra and exhibition of closed cars every evening.

The latest fashions in gowns and wraps, just received from New York and Paris by the Reich & Lissie company will be displayed by living models this evening, Wednesday, and Saturday evening.

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
5321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.  
Phone-Lakeside 250

## LONG TOURS

SALESMEN, vacationists—motorists—everywhere—are universally adopting closed cars. Their comfort and protection on mountain roads and desert highways—their smart appearance on the finest boulevards, together with all their many other advantages—combine to make them the all-season, all-purpose car.

ALAMEDA COUNTY MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

**CLOSED CAR DISPLAY WEEK** NOV 5-12

Berkeley Directors Issue Drive Plea

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Berkeley's "forces of mercy," organized in behalf of the annual roll call of the Red Cross, today began activities.

Mrs. G. M. Stratton, wife of Professor Stratton of the University of California, is in charge of the membership of the campaign forces. Every section of Berkeley and Alameda has been organized under the direction of the church, and their workers will make a house-to-house appeal for funds.

Berkeley has always been generous in the past to the great work of the Red Cross; there is no reason why it should not duplicate its generosity for the coming year at a time when the need for support is unusually keen," says a statement issued by Richard E. Bell and Henry F. Jackson, roll call directors for the college city.

Following are the "captains" who will work under Mrs. Stratton's leadership in putting up displays and collections during the coming three weeks:

Mr. E. H. Taylor; Mrs. Robert G. Stump; Mrs. Justin Tolles; Miss Olivia Freuler; Mrs. Leon J. Richardson; Mrs. V. A. Wana; Mrs. H. F. Hartland; Mrs. J. E. Condon;

Miss R. D. Jackson; Mrs. F. Payne; Miss Emma Johnson; Miss Marjorie Scott; Miss Helen Smith; Mrs. Helen Lange; Mrs. C. T. Burnett; Miss Clara Louderback; Mrs. M. B. Dyer; Mrs. Cutie McLean; Miss Vivian Thompson; Mrs. Mary McLaughlin; Miss Helen Dill; Mrs. Clark Bertham; Mrs. F. M. Perkins; Mrs. Mary D. Johnson; Mrs. L. E. Davies; Mrs. S. F. Bradford; Mrs. Baird; Miss Beatrice Ward; Miss Charlotte Moore; Mrs. J. H. Howson; Mrs. E. L. Hume; Mrs. Charles Lindberg; Mrs. W. Wainwright; Mrs. J. M. Moore; Mrs. Edna Kilday; Mrs. N. C. Nichols; Miss Marian Clancy; Mrs. L. M. Middleton; Mrs. Josephine Irwin; Miss Daisy Nolan; Mrs. L. E. Davies; Mrs. S. F. Bradford; Mrs. Baird; Mrs. Merritt; Mrs. E. L. Fonda; Mrs. L. E. McCord; Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Gravinden; Mrs. W. D. Hornbeam; Mrs. E. Graham; Mrs. H. E. Butter; Mrs. J. F. Bell; Mrs. J. F. Hansen; Mrs. A. J. Jacobs; Mrs. E. L. Fonda; Mrs. M. P. Moore; Mrs. W. M. Farney; Mrs. Alice Mathew; Mrs. F. M. Farney; Mrs. Jeanie Dawson; Mrs. Frank Bieker; Mrs. W. S. Farley; Miss A. Evelyn; Mrs. Kellie Vankinkle; and Mrs. O. C. Marr.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

## MUNICIPALITIES DECLARED AIDED BY CLUB TALKS

Former Senator Whalen of Michigan Tells of New City Factor.

Club government is the newest thing in municipal life, and will eventually become a factor in state and even national affairs, according to former Senator N. J. Whalen of Michigan, now an official of the Coast. The campaign of Oakland, who addressed the members of the Hundred Per Cent club yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

Whalen said that discussion in the various luncheon clubs, by groups of representative business and professional men, has become one of the most modern and effective ways of dealing with important questions.

### DISCUSSIONS BENEFICIAL

"When public questions come up for consideration," the speaker said, "organizations like this one of yours and like the Rotary, Kiwanis and numerous similar clubs, meet and discuss them. Ways and means are here devised for bringing desired conditions into effect. This means that the government of the community is gradually coming into the hands of the men who make up these clubs. A further step has been taken in the information of the Oakland Progressive Association, composed of delegates from all these organizations, to meet in the city hall and discuss public affairs and work out effective action. This association has already begun to function, and already has obtained results."

### IS NON-SECTARIAN.

"This new form of government is non-sectarian and non-political," Whalen pointed out to his hearers. "What is going to bring success to it is the fact that it is based upon the cooperation of individuals, and upon the opportunity of bringing to individuals a full knowledge of public affairs."

Whalen said he expected to see the non-sectarian widen its scope until state and national affairs would be largely guided through club discussions.

### Three Escape When Auto Upsets; Burns

TURLOCK, Nov. 11.—A trio of Turlock residents had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday evening. Returning from San Francisco, via Stockton, the machine skidded on the highway just north of Stockton and overturned, inadvisably parking first. Shaw suffered a broken ankle but the other two escaped unharmed.

Everything, including their traveling bags, was burned up.

### STEWARSHIP SERIES HAVE BEEN OUTLINED

Mrs. David Powell of Berkeley is giving a course of studies in Christian Stewardship, at the invitation of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A., in its building, 1515 Webster street. The course will start on Tuesday, November 14, and is based on the little book, "Spirits of Service."

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:00 a. m.—"Christian Stewardship," and the Law of Service; Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1:00 p. m.: "The Witness of the Past"; Nov. 28, 11:00 p. m.—"Christ's Spirit of Service in the World Today"; Dec. 5, 11:00 a. m.—"Our Attitude Toward Money and Systematic Giving"; Tuesday, Dec. 12, 11:00 a. m.: "Prayer."

COLLEGE AVENUE M. E.  
"They Have No Wine" is to be the topic of the sermon of Rev. Royal A. Simonds, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, at the morning service tomorrow. The topic of the evening talk by Dr. Simonds is "Our Deity to the Foolish."

Sermons during the week will include a meditation on Washington, of a Bible study considering "The Believer's Standing and Confidence in the Kingdom of God."

A meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lucas, 2624 Peralta avenue.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock

the Mary and Martha Circle will

give a musical, at which time a

free will offering will be taken

towards the establishing of an

Old Folks Home in California.

### CHURCH PLANS UNIQUE MUSIC AS A FEATURE

A series of interest to music lovers is planned for tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church.

Fred Butler, formerly

baritone soloist with Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman, and for the last three summers musical director on the Hudson river day boats, will conduct a sacred song and story recital. The program will include

Butler.

At the morning service at 11:00 a. m., Dr. Herman F. Swartz will

speak on "Peaceful Victories," referring especially to the Near East situation.

### New Fruitable Pastor in Pulpit

Rev. John Elbert Wright, who recently accepted the pastorate of the Fruitable Methodist church will deliver the sermons at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Fred Baer, leader, and Mrs. G. J. White, organist. "Win My Church" will be observed with a special meeting on Tuesday evening which will be in charge of Harry Hollidge, a meeting in charge of Jesse Berger on Thursday evening and services in charge of the Gospel Team on Saturday and Sunday evening.

### "GREATEST COMMANDMENT."

"The Greatest Commandment in the Law," will be the sermon topic at the Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. Rev. Edward C. Philo, the pastor, will be the speaker. This is to be the second sermon in the series on

which the evening service will be "The Good Shepherd."

The Middleman's Profits

are your savings when you buy

your furniture at the factory where

the goods are made. Our factory-to-consumer plan saves from 10

to 15% on your money. FENWICK

COMPANY, 3620 E. 14th St.—Adv.

## Mothers to be Subject of Sermon

### "Newly Called Men" Topic of Dr. Gouveite

Rev. Harold Gouveite the pastor, is to preach Sunday morning in the Olivet Congregational church on "Newly Called Men."

In dealing with this subject one minister says he will speak of God's influence in the election of men to office. The responsibility of leaders to the people and to God. "The responsibility of the people to their leaders."

Mr. Gouveite is to sing a solo at this service.

At the evening hour Gouveite is to preach on "The Coming of the Bridegroom." In preaching on this subject one minister says he will speak of God's influence in the election of men to office. The responsibility of leaders to the people and to God. "The responsibility of the people to their leaders."

This evening Moody will be present at a meeting of the Northfield-Hermon club at John Hinckley Park, Berkeley. Tomorrow morning he will preach at the First Congregational church, San Francisco, of which Rev. Dr. James G. McAlister, pastor, and former evening service at the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley on the invitation of Dr. McAlister.

At the evening service there is to be a violin solo by Mr. Oliver McClellan.

The ladies of the Olivet church are to give their annual Bazaar on Friday the 17th of November. In connection with the Bazaar they will serve a dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening after which there will be an entertainment.

At the beginning of the evening service, a patriotic song service will be furnished by the Temple choir under the direction of Walter E. Kennedy. The anthems, "Peace Be with You" and "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" will be given by the full choir, with tenor and soprano solos.

At the end of the service, Rev. Kennedy will play a selection by Chopin and one by J. C. Albinia. Mrs. Zephia Fugles Jorgenson will sing a solo, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace."

The Ladies Aid Society of the church will hold the annual bazaar and cafeteria dinner, on Friday, November 17. Booths of aprons, candy, fancy work, etc., will give opportunity to obtain Christmas gifts.

Rev. E. Engebretsen, pastor of the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, will speak at the Olivet church on the coming of the church.

At the evening service, Rev. E. Engebretsen, pastor of the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, will speak on "The Power of Love," and in the evening on "The Second Coming of Christ."

There will be special music at the service by the church choir with services by the church choir with services by Mrs. N. Nerdvik as leader and Miss Ellen Froines as pianist.

On Tuesday evening, the Y. P. S. meets at the church parlor when a program will be rendered by the direction of Harry Wrenshaw.

The Ladies Aid Society of the church will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Miller, Thousand Oaks, Berkeley.

Services during the week will include a meditation on Washington, of a Bible study considering "The Believer's Standing and Confidence in the Kingdom of God."

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS 8 P. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

11 A. M. at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society, DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only.

Telephone: Oakland 2233.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

### Second Church of Christ Scientist

Subject Nov. 12th: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

1st Church—12th and Franklin

streets. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, except Sunday and holidays.

2nd Church—24th and Elm streets. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, except Sunday and holidays.

6th Church—250 1st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

7th Church—East 17th st. and Franklin ave. Harrison 2nd and 24th sts.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS 8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—1219 Filbert st., near 12th st.

Sunday Services—8 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

11 A. M. at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society, DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building.

Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for reading only.

Telephone: Oakland 2233. Pastor's study, 338 24th street.

Christian Science.

ANNOUNCES

### Two Free Lectures on Christian Science

By

Mr. R. L. Howell, V. S. R. C. S. R.

of Chicago, Illinois

## Marriage, Divorce to Be Subject

Rev. Clarence Reed Will Be Heard On Marital Ties in Nation.

"Marriage and Divorce" will be discussed at the morning service of the First Unitarian church tomorrow morning by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, in speaking of the topic. Reed, need stated,

"The divorce rate in the United States has increased during the past fifty years three times faster than the increase in population. The number of the family which has had the unit of civilization in the evolution of man, is today seriously threatened. The result of the disintegration of the family will be the disintegration of modern civilization and a reversion to barbarism. The marriage relation on account of its obligations and consequences is in its nature the last permanent of human relationships. Therefore the greatest social task of the modern church is the conservation of the home."

Interest is increasing in the series of lectures on "What We Know About Jesus" that Rev. Reed is giving Sunday evenings in the Womite hall of the church. The life of Jesus is being interpreted in the light of the discoveries of modern Biblical criticism and historical research. The subject tomorrow evening will be "Jesus the Carpenter."

The Laymen's league will meet Monday evening in the reading room of the church to hear address by Field Secretary Carl C. Wetherell, H. Avery, of Oakland, and William S. Devol, of Berkeley, in regard to the Laymen's League convention they attended in New London, Conn.

### Internal' Bible Students

The Church's Share in

The Sin-Offering

Biblical Proof Presented

Sunday, Nov. 12th at 3 P. M.

Speaker

Benj. F. Bremmer

The High Cost of

Religion

Looking at it from every viewpoint.

Speaker

W. L. DIMOCK

Sunday Nov. 12th at 7:35 P. M.

Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and

Franklin Streets.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE

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Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We believe the entire Bible.

We preach the Gospel only.

Our Savior's Danish

Lutheran Church

7th Ave. and E. 18th St.  
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 16 a. m.; Young People's meeting Friday, 8 p. m.; O. Rye Olsen, pastor, \$35.00 per st.

Catholic.

ST. MARY'S

DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH

18th and Harrison Streets

Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 9 a. m.; Children's mass, 11 a. m.; followed by Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

Evening devotions, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Morrison

ST. PATRICK'S

19th St., bet. Pershing and Harrison.

Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 9 a. m.; Children's mass, 11 a. m.; followed by Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

Evening devotions, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Morrison

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The Central Church

Hobart and Grove

Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:10

Evening devotions 7:30

Rev. Dr. Morrison

Religious Publications.

BIBLES

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book & Tract Co.

# Defenders of Eastham Churches

### Entertainments By Ministers of City Announced

### "Church of Lost Love" Is Subject

Dr. John Stephens to Deliver  
Interesting Sermon At  
First M. E.

The Church of the Lost Love will be the subject of the sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning. Dr. John Stephens, pastor, being the preacher. In the evening he will give the first of a series of "Sermons From Shakespeare," the special subject this week being "Macbeth—a Tragedy of Temptation and Retribution."

Music will be rendered by the large choir under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, organist.

Next Thursday evening the Men's Club of the church will have their monthly dinner at the church. A special program of music and "stunts" will be offered by the Paramount Class. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. T. A. Boyer, of the First Christian church of Richmond.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a bazaar on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24. A chicken dinner will be served on Thursday evening. Mrs. William Moon is president of the society.

TRUTH CENTER OPENED.

A Truth Center has recently been opened at 2732 Telegraph, between the residence of Rev. L. M. Bates. Special meetings are to be held at the center every day from 12 noon until 5 in the evening. Meetings are to be conducted on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

solo by C. Ray Conson, accompanied by Miss Alice H. House and a trio, solo by L. S. Karpig. The other entertainments of the series are to be given on six successive Monday nights at the First Congregational church.

Special musical features are to be presented in connection with the lecture and will include a tutor

of C. Ray Conson, accompanied by Miss Alice H. House and a trio, solo by L. S. Karpig.

The pastor will preach morning and evening.

Excellent music.

CHARLES W. NULL, Minister

Methodist Episcopal.

Methodist Episcopal.

Fruitvale Methodist Church

School street and 18th Avenue.

Wright, Pastor.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church

Cor. Park Blvd. and 13th Ave.; Pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor.

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street.

DR. STEPHENS will preach at both services.

11:00 a. m.—"The Church of the Lost Love."

7:30 p. m.—"Macbeth, a Tragedy of Retribution."

The first of a series of sermons from Shakespeare.

Fine music by chorus choir, Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O. organist.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

The Church of the Simple Gospel, 37th and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

11 A. M.

"Satan's Sifting"

7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic services. Sermon by the Pastor. All welcome.

Free Methodist.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

319 Thirty-seventh Street

REV. W. M. MACK, Evangelist

Who preaches in the power of the Holy Spirit the old fashioned gospel, New Birth, Baptism of the Holy Spirit, Divine Healing, Second Coming of Christ.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Heavenly Manna"

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—"Second Coming of Christ"

Meeting every night except Saturday. Special singing.

Lutheran.

Central Lutheran Church

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Services—Sermon Theme: "The Fellowship of Faith." 6:30 p. m. Luther League. 7:45 p. m. services—Sermon Theme: "The Sermon On the Mount."

Special singing.

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a. m.

Luther League with refreshments and program 6:30 P. M.

Swedish Free Church

Cor. 45th Avenue and Melrose Avenue, No. 7 car

MISS DOROTHY NICHOLS, of Chicago, will speak on the theme:

"My Life in the Content and My Conversion to Protestantism."

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical Free Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall

Sunday Subjects by Rev. Clarence Reed

11:00 A. M.

"MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE"

We face in America the threatened disintegration of family life, which is the most fundamental of human institutions and has been the most important factor in the development of civilization. The number of divorces granted by the courts is increasing at an alarming rate, being one to every nine marriages in the United States, exceeding even the divorce rate in Japan. What should be the attitude of the church to the problems of marriage and divorce?

8 P. M.:

"JESUS THE CARPENTER"

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. for pupils of different ages.

Adult class. Professor William S. Morgan, speaker; subject:

"THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

### The Observer by Frank D. Schumann

### St. John's Birthday Tomorrow

"Sectarianism Dies Hard."

"Sectarianism dies hard; but it is doomed," said Bishop Edwin S. Lewis of Newark, N. J., speaking at the International School of the Yale University, New Haven, Tuesday.

"Very little like us who live on one-way streets. We have seen things going one way so long that we have come to doubt that things can move more than one way, or that the way can be made broader." Bishop Lewis referred to the competition between the churches to enlarge their respective congregations, sometimes at the expense of other congregations, and gave it as his opinion that the competition to obtain the membership of those whom society calls the "best people" was unworthy of the older members thought of as an "uncrowned saint."

Northern Conference Unitarian Church

The annual conference of the northern section of the Pacific Coast Conference of the Unitarian church was held at Vancouver, E. C., on October 25 and 26. It was the first time the conference has crossed the line, and it registers the farthest point north in its peregrinations. One feature was the service of Induction and installation of Rev. Alexander Thomson, which occurred on the evening of the 25th. Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, D. D., presiding.—The Pacific Unitarian.

Rev. Horatio Dead.

Word has arrived from China that Rev. Horatio W. Houlding, who founded the South China Mission, is dead. He was for the past twenty-five years the head of that mission. He was formerly a student in the Pacific School of Religion and pastor of the Park Church, San Francisco.—The Pacific

Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave. Rev. L. A. M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; intercessions 12:45 p. m.; Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street

REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"The Call of the Cross"

7:30 P. M.

"Things That Cannot Be  
Shaken"

## Dr. Snape Once More In Pulpit

Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from his trip to Chicago and Philadelphia and will again occupy his own pulpit tomorrow, preaching an Armistice Day sermon in the evening on "The Meddling Fool." Appropriate music will be rendered by the quartet and choir, under the direction of Charles Lloyd, and Miss Dorothy Dukes of Berkeley, cellist, will play "Warum." Dr. Snape's morning topic will be "Who Owns the Wool?"

Another important event of tomorrow's activities will be a meeting to be held at Goat Island by members of the senior B. Y. P. U. and their friends the general theme being "The Folly of Procrastination." They will leave Oakland at 3 p.m., returning in time for the evening preaching service. This meeting has been planned in co-operation with W. R. Hall, the Station Chaplin" of the Naval Training Station, and a program of music, etc., etc., has been arranged for the benefit of the sailor boys.

The Roger Williams' League will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Tuesday evening beginning with dinner in the banquet room at 6:30 o'clock. The guest of the occasion and special speaker will be Dr. W. B. Rutherford. He will deliver his practical lecture on "The Trail of the Little White Imp."

### Friends.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster St., above 11th st., Oakland. A Friend's Meeting is held every

### Congregational.

**Plymouth Church**  
CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister  
11:00 A. M.—EVOLUTION  
AND THE BIBLE  
W. J. Bryan and the Fundamentalists  
7:30 P. M.—Lectures on  
European Impressions  
PASSION PLAY OF  
OBERAMVERGAU  
Pictures of the village, Anton  
Lang and principals of cast.

# Activities of East Bay Churches

## Yuletide Bazaar Is Scheduled

### Week of Prayer For Y.W.C.A.

Nov. 12 to 19

THE world's week of prayer for the Young Women's Christian Association is to be held November 12 to 19. This is a part of the international Y. W. C. A. program, and members and friends all over the world will observe it. The Oakland association is arranging for two special noon prayer services, on Tuesday, November 14, led by Miss Anita Hodgkin; and on Thursday, November 16, led by Mrs. J. C. Hoyt. The last day of the week, Sunday, November 19, Mrs. George Thomas, of the First Baptist church will present her "Pageant of India," showing the introduction of Christianity to that nation, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. building. A cordial invitation to attend these occasions has been extended to all friends.

### Spanish Service At Danish Church

Morning services at the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church will be conducted in Spanish tomorrow by Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor. Christian Jensen, a student at the University of California, will speak at the evening church service. Clarence Christensen will lead the young people's meeting to be held previous to the evening church service.

### Congregational.

## Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave. and E 15th St.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Arthur F. Patterson

Minister  
11:00 A. M.

"Fervent in Spirit, Holy in Life"

C. E. at 6:30 P. M. All Welcome.

### Congregational

## Do You Like to Sing?

## Do You Enjoy Good Singing?

then come to the  
First

## Congregational Church

TWELFTH AND CLAY STS.  
at 7:30 P. M.

A Sacred Song and Story Recital by Fred Butler

Mr. Butler was for four years baritone soloist with Evangelist Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, and has been for the last three summers musical director on the Hudson River Day Boats, the largest in the world. He will conduct a service similar to that on the "Hendrick Hudson."

Armistice Day Service at  
11:00 A. M.

Sermon:  
"PEACEFUL VICTORIES"

By Rev. Herman F. Swart D. D.  
Strangers especially welcome

### Baptist Women

## Will Rally at Russian Mission

THE women of the Baptist churches in the bay district will hold their quarterly meeting next Thursday at the Russian Mission, 953 DeFaro street, San Francisco. This is the "Potrero Neighborhood House" erected recently and being conducted jointly by the Presbyterians and Baptists as a social center for the Russians. The ladies will have an opportunity to get in personal touch with little amount of work being done at that place. Miss Anna Dietz is the Baptist missionary who has been working among the Russians for a number of years.

A special feature will be the business men's lunch, of home-cooked food, which will be served Friday and Saturday, from 12 o'clock to 2 p.m.

There will be sufficient variety in the goods offered for sale to appeal to every taste. The Fancy Work Room is in charge of Mrs. L. A. Campbell, no work will be sold by Mesdames Dee, Agnes, Barbara, and Foor, Dorothy Lind and Kay's collection of attractive handkerchiefs will be gathered by Miss Grace Trevor, who will be assisted at this booth by Mesdames Mitchell, Alexander, Helene Elbner and James Aprons, both useful and decorative, will be offered by Mrs. Rose M. Stoye, assisted by Mesdames Jones, Bronson, Rejland, Bowes, and Scandar, and the Misses Davey, Foor, Knight, Delicates-en-dantes and cooked food will be sold by Mrs. B. P. Greenman. The Mystery Table has been arranged by Miss May Pringle,

who will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Spooner, and the Misses O'Farrell and Marion McDonald. Home-made candy will be sold by Mrs. Robert Triplett, assisted by Mesdames Sconce, Ferguson, and Frank Lind, and the Misses Marie Lackey, Nellie Barlow, and Lillian Rasmussen.

Tea will be served each afternoon by Mrs. H. J. Lackey, assisted by Mesdames Felix Galindo and Harry Ardley. The lunch is under the management of Mrs. E. T. Joste, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Tidwell, Mrs. Chas Ott, and Miss Barbara Pope.

The object of this Bazaar is to assist in meeting the expenses for maintaining and repairing the property of Trinity church.

### Baptist.

## Swedish Baptist

Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia.

REV. JOHN FRIDBERG, Pastor

Minister  
11:00 A. M.

"Fervent in Spirit, Holy in Life"

7:30 P. M.—Rev. Henry Anderson will preach

Golden Gate Baptist Church

Fifth-fourth and Gaskill (one block east of San Pablo)

WILLARD FULLER, Pastor

Mrs. Alice Austin of Berkeley, a member of the church, will speak at the morning service, and the pastor in the evening.

Bethany Baptist Church

(Penniman Ave. Near 35th)

Our worship helps you to know Christ. L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Elbert st. bet. 7th-8th st. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday school 1 p.m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p.m. in prayer meeting every Wed. eve. 8 p.m. Rev. F. Hubbard, pastor.

25th Ave. near E 14th

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. B. Y. P. U. 7

23RD AVE. BAPTIST

Special Music and at 7:45 P. M.

address by

MR. ALBERT LEISURE

Men's Day! All Come!

All Others Welcome!

Bethany Baptist Church

16th and Magnolia Sts.

9:45—Sunday school

11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U.

Young People's Society, Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

Phone Berkeley 1124J

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John Snape, D.D. Pastor

Tomorrow Evening

7:45

"The Meddling Fool"

An Armistice Day Sermon for Those Who Think

by

JOHN SNAPE

A Musical Treat

Dorothy Dukes

Concert Cellist

Will Play Schuman's

"Warum"

Tomorrow Morning

Eleven o'clock

"Who Owns the Wool?"

Special Address for Resident Members

11:00 A. M.—"Dipping Your Colors to the Devil."

7:45 P. M.—"Earth's Greatest Victory."

Special patriotic-Evangelistic Service

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—The Church on Its Knees.

TENTH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Tenth Ave. and East Fourteenth St.

Universalists

Why This Restlessness?

Our chief need is to gain the enduring satisfaction of life. How to achieve an inner sense of values and be able to live without insatiable unceasiness, is the lesson you can gain from Bernard C. Ruggles, at 11 a.m.

The Higher Contentment

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

(TRUE THOUGHT CENTER)

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE

THURSDAY, 408 CENTRAL BANK BUILDING

12:15—NOON DAY—"PROSPERITY AND POWER TALK."

3:00 P. M.—THE EMERSON CLASS OPEN TO ALL.

Divine Science.

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

"UNIVERSAL MINISTRY"

Speaker—REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT

Thursday, 6 P. M., Masonic Hall, 522 15th St.

REV. A. C. GRIER

Spokane will speak

## Evolution To Be Theme Of Dr. Kloss

At 11:15 a.m. Congregational church tomorrow Dr. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor, will speak on Evolution and the Bible. In this talk Dr. Kloss states he will touch upon Willard J. Bryan's position on this subject and that of the fundamentalists in general.

"As between the ultra liberal and the Fundamentalists of the latter there is a common sense basis of scriptural interpretation and religion which commands it to the average man," said Dr. Kloss, in speaking of the topic.

In the evening there will be the second and last of the series of European Impressions, the Passion Play of Oberammergau. Dr. Kloss had interviews with Anton Lane who took the part of Christ in the play and detailed the interesting ability of any of the cast.

The address will be illustrated by stereoscopic slides made from "autographs" brought to him by the play.

The program will include the singing of hymns as well as with Nino Vicenzi, Italian soloist, and Guido Alari, who took the part of Judas and depicted the most hideous ability of any of the cast.

The address will be illustrated by stereoscopic slides made from "autographs" brought to him by the play.

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Established February 21, 1874  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

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Exclusive for Great East Bay

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1922

### WAR STAGE IS SET.

French and British troops occupy the customs house at Constantinople. The Nationalist Turks have declared they will not assume any of the penalties imposed upon the sultan.

Nothing short of a complete reversal by Kemal and Raoul Ruy will prevent war.

The Turkish position, stripped of bombastic rhetoric, is one of defiance. The new government will not abide by the Mudania agreement, it will wipe the slate and will make good none of the debts incurred by the old one. At the same time it intends to hold to all the territory won by Kemal when he fought for the Sultan, and will not relinquish a single acre of territory the British or French gained. "We will forget our debts and enjoy our assets," is the stand assumed by the vain-glorious Turk.

Europe looks to see what success the Turk will have in his overtures to Soviet Russia. The promise of moral support is said to have been given and so far, it is believed, Lenin will not consent to send his newly uniformed army adventuring to the Dardanelles. They would be too far away from their base and would have too much to lose. There is a large army in Russia because the Soviet needs it at home.

If it is true Russia has promised moral support to Kemal, an absolute verification must be awaited, there could be nothing more unfortunate for the distressed inhabitants of that country. What is needed in Russia is food. Women and children who know nothing of war plans and war aims are starting. If Russia gives aid to the Turk, it cannot fail to mean the food supply from other countries will drop off, and once more the innocent and the helpless will pay the price of war.

### MAY BUY MONTICELLO.

The people of Virginia have the opportunity to purchase Monticello, the historic home of Thomas Jefferson. They must act within two weeks.

For a number of years the negotiations for the place have been in progress, negotiations fostered by patriotic citizens who would make Monticello a shrine, a place to be compared with Mount Vernon as a historic landmark. Regardless of party, the people of the country have responded in favor of the plan.

Jefferson M. Levy, owner of the home and grounds, has offered it to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association for \$500,000 contingent upon the payment within a few weeks.

Following this payment the New York financier and associates agree to underwrite the amount remaining to be paid. The terms are regarded as unusually liberal, with a sum to be compared with the initial payment in any real estate deal, being all that is required at this time.

certain that a place which long ago should have become public property will become so now. Jefferson's personality clings to the home he built for his old age. The building itself speaks of historic days and American tradition.

### THE ACCIDENT RECORD.

The Department of Commerce has tabulated the returns from the automobile accidents in 1921 and California stands at the head of the list. Not in the lead for careful driving but for number of fatalities, this state's record is one to call for pause.

There were 876 deaths in California in 1921, due to automobile accidents and the only states which had more were New York and Pennsylvania. Figured to the hundred thousand of population California's rate was 24.4 against 13.4 for New York, and 11.9 for Pennsylvania. The average is 11.5 as against 10.4 in 1920; 9.4 in 1919, 9.3 in 1918 and 9 in 1917. The curve is still mounting.

There are, of course, reasons why the California rate should be high. This state possesses more miles of paved highway and more miles of mountain roads than any other. It has a larger number of automobiles than most

of the rest and many populous sections have but one main route for travel. Yet it is interesting to note the city of Los Angeles' rate of deaths to the hundred thousand is 27.1 or above the average for the state; San Francisco's rate is

city is listed but there is proof here that in the cities about the bay the rate is lower than that of the state as a whole. The narrow streets and congested traffic of Los Angeles are held responsible for that city's rate, the highest of any city in the United States. The rate of New York City is practically the same as that of Oakland.

These records, sorry as they are, may be regarded as encouraging inasmuch as they show the increase in fatalities has not kept abreast with that in drivers. There is even an indication that, with the furthering of campaigns such as that conducted by the East Bay Safety Council and with a vigorous prosecution of offenders the peak of the curve will be turned.

Oakland's rate is a little above that for the country as a whole and considerably below that of the state.

### CLEMENCEAU SAILS.

At last Clemenceau has sailed for America. The brave old man who has shaken his fist so many times in the face of majorities, climbed the gangplank as defiant and assertive as ever. "What does it matter," he asked, "if they say I'm too old, and that this is not the time to visit America? What does all this talk amount to? I'm going."

The picture of the man who was so grim, so silent and so dogged at the Peace table—silent until the time came for the tiger's roar—is the one the world holds of Clemenceau. Certainly it does not look upon him as teacher in a school for girls and yet, when he was a young man, he held such a position in Connecticut. The Old Tiger knows America because he has lived here and has returned to visit. During the Civil War he was in Richmond when Grant's cannon were dropping shells in that city.

Because Clemenceau is not going to offer advice and has no intention to comment on American internal policies or politics, he bids fair to be a model guest. It is more of a friendly call than a mission which brings him here. In France they are saying hard things about the United States and the Old Tiger does not agree. His memory encompasses years of firm friendship between the two countries and he believes right-thinking men are much the same the world over.

When Clemenceau lands in New York he will be given a welcome to make his heart glad.

It is interesting to read the British comment on the election. The "doctors disagree," as all doctors do, and assign as reasons prohibition, tariff legislation, failure to come into the League of Nations, the supremacy of business interests, the "swing of the pendulum," and other things too numerous to mention. It is noted by the London *Chronicle* that "Democrats still retain allegiance to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson," and the *Westminster Gazette* is surprised that women candidates were so unsuccessful. After all the English comment hits the mark fully as well as did some of the prognostications as to how it would come out here in California.

The experience the Wrights encountered in the preliminary checking of the ballots has afforded both sides of the argument the opportunity to rejoice and lament. Victory or seeming victory has now perched on both banners and it is the drys, apparently, who will be able to hold their smiles through the years. Alameda county, as the place wherein the tide was shifted, assumed national importance and those who followed the fight here closely are justified in their convictions that the vote here would show more ballots for the act than first appeared to have been cast.

Turlock is out to advertise itself and surroundings to the world and will put on a systematic and well prepared publicity campaign. There are so many things Turlock can say about its part of the state the only difficulty

Other places have been talking about campaigns of the sort. Turlock is going ahead.

### PROSPERITY IS HERE.

There is no need for business men being pessimistic, according to John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Corporation, who was at the Shoreham.

"I expect the year 1923 to be one of the most prosperous we have experienced," Mr. Willys declared in discussing America's financial outlook for the coming year. "Conditions have been improving steadily all along the line and the new year should bring us greater prosperity."

"Prosperity in Europe," he continued, "is spotty and in contrast to that enjoyed by the United States, England, Spain, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries are doing very well, but France is depending a great deal upon the indemnities, and hence is somewhat uncertain."

Mr. Willys made a two months' tour of Europe last summer inspecting the factories and distributing agencies of his corporation there. Although he did not reach Germany, he received authoritative reports on conditions there. In that country, he said, the greatest prosperity was found among the agricultural classes, as the farmers have their wealth in lands and crops and not in currency, with no fluctuations and depreciation. The conditions are the worst among the city classes, where investments have been made in currency, which has greatly depreciated.

Mr. Willys visited President Harding during his brief stay here yesterday. The President, he explained, is a friend of some years' standing.—Washington Post.

## DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, November 11

A thin paring of the moon shines over the water, which means the thing is in its last quarter.... Quarter and water don't rhyme we know.... Apologies, and let 'er go.... In 1629 we find the Mayflower compact was signed.... The thrillingest tales we have ever seen were written by Anna Katherine Green.... Two things we all but forgot to state: she was born, and on the date.... Canute the Dane, an English king, whose praises all cartoonists sing; who bade the mighty waves subside, in 1035 he died.

I will not say the sunset hue has rested on your cheek; Nor will I say the heavens blue Are in your eyes to seek. Instead, most like, I'll idly say, "And what, old top, do you know today?"

Like burnished copper is your hair, Your smile is like the sun; You have a style, a poise, a fair. 'Tis thus I might have done. Some men can say these things, not I—

I'm such an honest sort of guy.

They are now describing books of a certain kind as Ben Hechtie.

Keith Preston says he went through apple week without eating and that is how he stands on *esprit de corps*.

Why so much space to a Nut like Partridge?

Why don't you get some decent new wrinkles?

Why do you fall for such a poor, simple Ass?

Why don't you fill up your column with Class?

Why is the nut factory working so long?

Why is it that all but Yours Truly is wrong?

Why don't we get milk from the old Milky Way?

Why don't we feed all our autos on hay?

Why am I full of this natural gas?

Why don't the fit that I'm throwing soon pass?

Why don't you pull a good joke some day?

Why am I writing without any pens?

Why have I written such wonderful stuff?

Why don't I quit when I've written enough?

Why does a jelly-fish lie on the wet sand?

Why, again why, and once more, WHY Oakland?

—The Weary.

THE DIAMOND MYSTERY.

Chap. 5—Taken to Prison.

Bob and the policemen took the robbers to prison. He had the diamonds with him. He thanked the men for helping him.

Chap. 6—Isabel's Happiness.

Bob went to Isabel's soon after that. She was upstairs thinking about him. He put the diamonds in a small table where she could see them right away. She was surprised to hear him calling. He stood in front of the table when she came downstairs.

"Bob, dear," said Isabel, "I hope you found my diamonds."

He held out his arms. That meant that he had found them. Joy was in her eyes. You could see it! She was happy. Just then her father came home.

"Well, here you are at last," said her father.

"I have been thinking a great deal of you while you were gone. I see you have the diamonds. I'm mighty proud to say Isabel is yours."

"Thank you, dad," he said.

"I have no father and mother. Do you mind if I call you dad?"

"Not at all, my boy, you are to live with me and I am to live with you."

(To Be Concluded)

To Answer Clementina.

Trained with the tears of memory.

I return from pale blue skies.

Where angels carol in organdy

Are fed on custard pies.

Nor had I left them in their land.

To live in truth in this

Had not I craved your dainty

Have sympathy, dear me!

—Ignacio Vichy.

In five assembly districts this year the best man proved to be a woman.

Europe approaches a Thanksgiving with too much Turkey.

Speaking of the stadium, have

ments Berkeley has built?

Many things which are said to stand to reason are, in reality, sleeping in wait.

In dropping the name Ottoman

empire the Turkish Nationalists say, in effect, "Don't sit on us."

A stout gentleman on our street car, one of those men who display a meridian line, or an equator, at the belt, is a daily source of inspiration to us. That thin and unshaved line of shirt which he cannot cover, no matter how he tries, affords a good poem. With a little help, perhaps some day we will compose one on "Out Where the Vest Begins."

The Name Club.

(England (Ark.) Democrat)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rascal of Buffalo enjoyed Friday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Goforth.

(McCreary County Record)

Obie Stout and Floyd Hollers left Friday for West Virginia.

The corduroy vest is coming back in style. They will come in handy for striking a match.

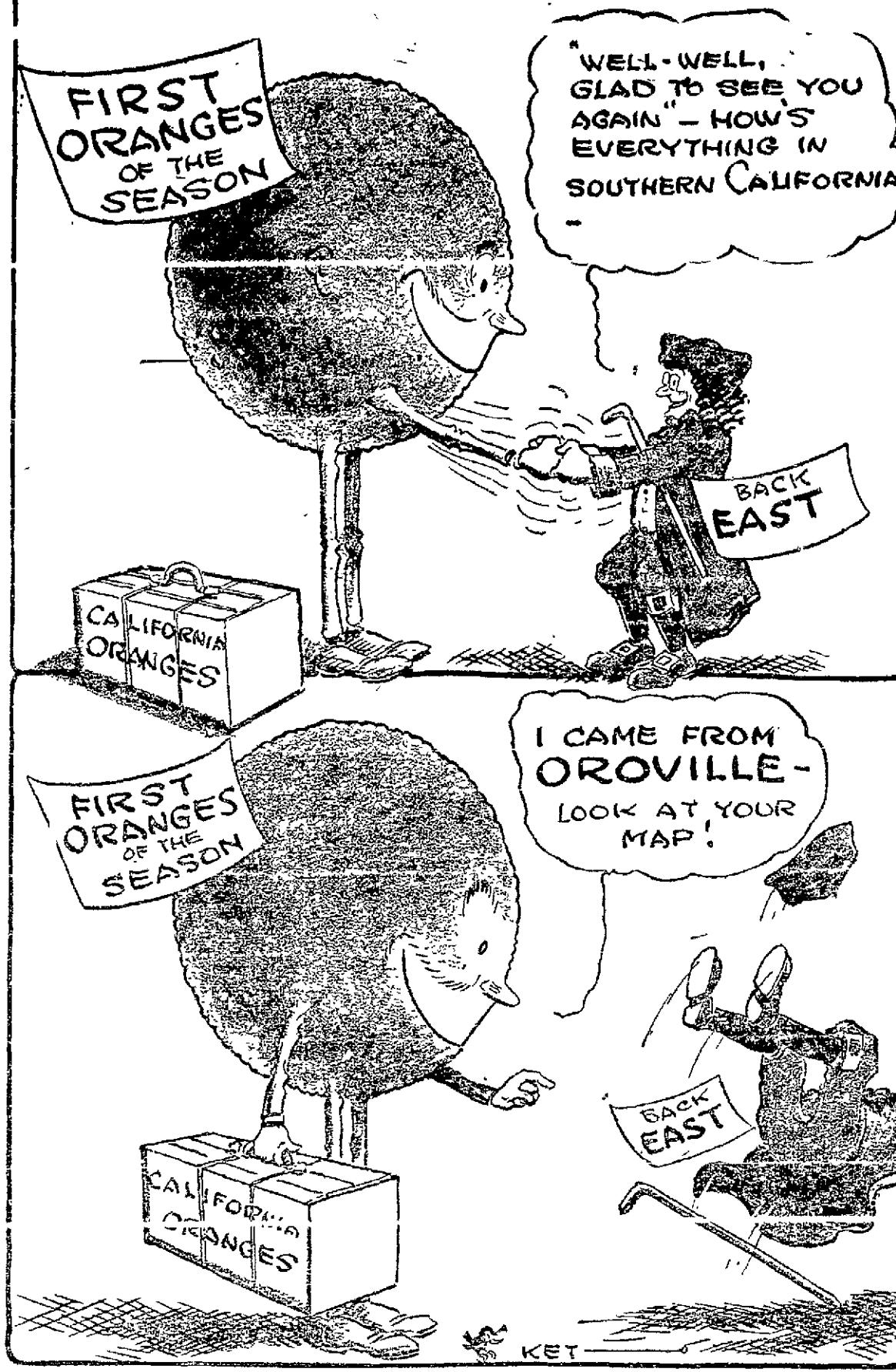
A plaintive denial comes from Villa. "I am not wounded," says he. Then why feel so cut up?

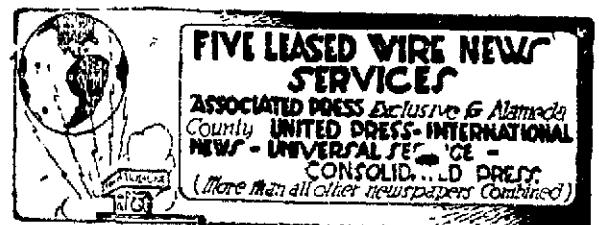
After the headlights are all fixed let us turn our attention to the night heads.

How does William Jennings

Bryan's objection to the Barrenman theory work out when all the de-

## A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY





## CLUB WOMEN BACK HEALTH EXPOSITION

Prominent Members of Civic and Social Organizations Voice Boosts For Safety Show Scheduled Nov. 17

California's first health show has the hearty support of the women. This fact was driven home yesterday when fifty prominent members of the various Parent-Teachers' Associations, clubs and social welfare organizations, met at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland and unanimously went on record as whole-heartedly behind the International Health and Safety Exposition to be held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium for a period of ten days, beginning Friday, November 17.

"We realize that this health and safety exposition is particularly appealing to women, because, as teachers, there is the fundamental of personal and community health," said Mrs. Dora V. Vollmer, president of the Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association. "And we know that the exposition will be especially interesting to parents. Teaching the proper care of the health of the children is one of the big purposes of the health show."

### WOMEN BOOST SHOW.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, long a prominent figure in the Eastbay, Mrs. Anna C. (Frank G.) Law, past president of the California League of Women's Voters and identified with the Oakland Center of the organization, Mrs. M. J. C. (Mrs. Frank G.) Law, of the Eastbay Health Center, in brief, all were equally enthusiastic over the exposition.

Harold C. Austin, former president of the Oakland Advertising Club, explained the vast scope of the exposition. He showed how everything pertaining to the health of the individual from babyhood to old age, and the health and safety of the community from the ordinary sanitary conditions of the home to city planning, was covered in the activities arranged.

### WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Mrs. Law presided at the luncheon yesterday among the women in attendance were, Mrs. R. E. Danford, Oakland League of Women Voters, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, Rockridge women's Club; Mrs. Mary E. Merri, San Leandro Health Center, Mrs. R. V. Alexander, Fruitvale Woman's Club, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, president Jefferson School Parent-Teachers' Association and legislative chairman, Oakland Federation of Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president Oakland Center of Women's Voters; Mrs. L. Zeta Franklin, San Leandro Health Center, Mrs. N. C. M. Gardner, president Rockridge School Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Fred W. McDonald, president Oakland High School Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. W. H. Hyington; Mrs. O. P. Cole, Oakland Technical High School Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. H. J. Platis, Glenview Women's Club; Mrs. Ann T. Evans, Oakland Health Department, Mrs. Elton C. Warner, first vice-president Alameda District California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Virgil Evans, president Washington School Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. H. F. Harrington, Washington School P. T. A.; Mrs. P. C. Smith, president Lafayette School P. T. A.; Mrs. J. L. Prentiss, Longfellow School Mothers' Club; Mrs. P. L. Pease, Clarendon School P. T. A.; Mrs. P. V. McKee, Alameda P. T. A.; Mrs. M. Oldershaw, Fruitvale P. T. A.; Mrs. J. H. Messick, Manzanita School P. T. A.; Frances A. Quadros, Lockwood P. T. A.; Mrs. Helen S. Aledia, Public Welfare League; Mrs. A. E. Thurston, president of the Fremont High High P. T. A., and Mrs. Fleischman, E. Adams, president of the Oakland Club.

### Woman Swallows Poison After Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Following a dispute with her husband, according to the police, Mrs. Julia McGrath, 22 years old, of

poison in her home early today and is in a serious state.

She and her husband, A. C. McGrath, had a few words and hastening into an adjoining room she seized the poison. Before she could swallow much of it McGrath snatched the bottle from her hand. She was hurried to the Mission Emergency Hospital and given quick treatment. The physicians said she would recover.

### Turns Down Cadet Life for Mother

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Ten-year-old Billy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nichols, prefers living with his mother to going to a military academy. Mrs. Nichols filed suit for divorce some time ago. Nichols wanted to go to the local military academy. Mrs. Nichols recently asked for the custody of her son, in order that he might go on living as he now is, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Fairbairn, 2406 Clay street. The boy said he did not want to go to the military academy.

### Ask the Folks That Live Here

They will tell you that they were able to buy a quarter acre in such a splendid tract and received so much free lumber and material for their homes.

They will tell you that you will make the best buy in your life if you take the advantage of this offer. See the Berkeley Country Club Terrace ad next Saturday. Adver-

Three Comely "Medicine Show" Troupers  
MISS MARJORIE BLAIR, MRS. MORRIS CLARK and MISS HELEN HARDY who will lend their efforts in a histrionic way to the "Medicine Show" planned as a benefit for the Berkeley Dispensary.



### OLD-FASHIONED MEDICINE SHOW TO AID CHARITY

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—An old-fashioned "medicine show" with society maids and matrons putting on skirts will be the novelty in entertainment offered next Thursday evening at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse to raise funds for the work of the Berkeley Dispensary.

The participants in the show are members of the Berkeley Dispensary Auxiliary, composed of a group of young society women of the college, and Miss Deborah Rhodes is in charge of the plans for the evening's entertainment which is one of a series of benefits in which the young women have assisted in raising funds for the philanthropic activities of the dispensary.

As an important feature of the evening's program also will be a fashion show given under the direction of Miss Grace Jackson with the smart set acting as manikins in displaying the gowns and wraps which will be loaned for the occasion. In this group of manikins will be Misses John Knox, Francis Edwards and Morris Clark and the Misses Jane Stow, Betty Gayley, Katherine Bennett, Barbara Simpson, Georgia Towle, Helen Hardy and Marjorie Blair.

Dancing will follow the entertainment on Thursday night.

### Mass Meeting to Discuss Rail Row

A mass meeting will be held tonight at U. P. E. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, Oakland, for discussion of the cause of the striking railroad shopworkers. The meeting will be presided over by A. MacKenzie and A. Plotkin and Mrs. Thorne, representative of the

Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker. The meeting commences at 8 p. m. Arrangements are being made for a benefit ball for the Federated Shorthands on December 8 at the City Auditorium.

**AUTOIST ARRESTED.**

J. H. Powers, alias Leonard Ryan, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was given a police station to get an automobile which he had abandoned following an accident Saturday evening. The warrant was sworn to by C. W. King, 828 Central avenue, Alameda.

### MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

We will lend you money secured by first deed of trust and you can repay it like rent. Pay \$13 monthly on each \$1000 that you borrow. Flat loan, the first year on building loans, if desired. Ask for older, "Loans for Homes."

**ALAMEDA COUNTY  
LOAN ASSOCIATION**

—Since 1875—  
563 Sixteenth St., Oakland  
(Phone Oakland 6-2614)  
(Building and Loan Association)

## MARSHALL FIELD

the famous Chicago merchant expressed his sentiment toward saving in this way:

"The five or ten cents squandered a day will in a few years amount to thousands of dollars."

ings from 6 to 8.

4%

interest, compounded  
semi-annually, is paid  
on Savings Accounts.

These thousands of dollars can in a few years belong to you—if you start a savings account at the "CENTRAL."

The convenience of our location makes it easy to save here.

## Central Savings Bank Central National Bank

Affiliated Institutions

Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California

Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph

COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$47,000,000

## MAN SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF DABELICH

State-Wide Search Begun For  
Suspect in Slaying of Res-  
taurant Man; Acquaintance  
of Man Held Here Grilled

State-wide search for a man thought by the police to have knowledge of the murder of Nick F. Dabelich, Oakland restaurant proprietor, and a surveillance by the Los Angeles authorities of a woman who admits an acquaintance with John W. Allen, held here as a suspect, are the latest phases of the hunt for the slayer or slayers.

The man sought is believed to have left Oakland after purchasing an automobile and it is thought by the police that he is headed for Mexico. The police refuse to reveal his identity.

Word from Los Angeles is to the effect that the woman in question was grilled by the authorities there and admitted visiting a beach resort with Allen last September along with another man and woman. The woman claimed she had not seen Allen since that time, but admitted receiving post cards from him which she destroyed, Los Angeles police claim.

It is believed this beach party was before Dabelich met his death. His body was found spatial days ago under a bridge on the Angeles Mesa drive, near Los Angeles. The body revealed two bullet wounds. A diamond ring and a sum of money, which it is believed Dabelich had in his possession, were missing.

Mrs. MARY DABELICH, 1040 San Pablo avenue, widow of the murdered man, is in Los Angeles today, prepared to swear to a warrant against Allen and also a John Doe warrant for the arrest of the other man being sought.

Plumbers at Work  
Overcome by Gas

Overcome by gas fumes while fixing a gas connection, William Becker, 508 Isobel street, and Harold Smith, 1073 Fifty-seventh street, are receiving at the Emergency hospital.

Summer, a plumber employed by Jackson Brothers, was at Becker's home fixing the connection when both men were overcome. Neighbors discovered the insensible men and summoned the police. They were rushed to the Emergency hospital and revived.

The queen ant of the colony loses her wings when she becomes an adult.

### Hope Chests

Beautifully carved oak and mahogany chests, cedar lined, for one-third the usual price, at the factory.

FENFORD COMPANY, 3826 E. 14th St.—Advt.

## Cutting of Acacia Trees Causes Lively Discussion

Shall the thirty-odd acacia trees along Nineteenth and Harrison streets be cut down or shall they remain as ornaments to the downtown city, as they have been for many years?

This question, starting as a mere academic proposition, has now grown to such proportions that it involves the mayor, the board of park directors, the street department, the Upton Association and many other elements in a many-sided argument.

The superintendent of streets, who started cutting the trees, has withheld his act until a grand final decision is given.

The lines of battle are becoming more definite. On one side stands the mayor, a member of the park board, the Upton Association, the park superintendent, and various Harrison street property owners.

On the other side, battling to save the trees, stands the park board majority, several arboriculturists, the Garden Preservation League, and various Harrison street property owners.

The trees stand between the curb and the sidewalk, on land recently purchased by the city of Oakland for the new museum. There are about fourteen of them on Nineteenth street, and sixteen along Harrison. The mayor gave the first order to cut them.

"Harrison street property owners want it," says James H. Cobbley, who claims that the business district is fast going outward along Harrison. The mayor, however, has given the first order to cut them.

"The trees are a nuisance," says Cobbley.

The board of park directors, discussing the matter some time ago, adopted a resolution that the trees could be cut down if there was "necessity for cutting." The Upton association and others assert that the necessity exists.

"Chop those trees," says the mayor. "Get it over with. It has to be done sooner or later and it might as well be now."

The ax cannot possibly get in the trees, however, as the roots push against the sidewalk, that is, true, but it is no job to trim the roots, and the trees can remain.

"I do not expect that they will be allowed to stand very long. Oakland's building boom is so great that Harrison street may become a well-built business district almost overnight, and then the museum itself will soon be built; but for the time there appears to be no particular reason for hurry. The district is now undeveloped park land."

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The ax cannot possibly get in the trees, however, as the roots push against the sidewalk, that is, true, but it is no job to trim the roots, and the trees can remain.

"The roots of those old trees along Harrison are upsetting the sidewalk," says Santoro. "I know nothing about conditions on Nine-

## ANNUAL CALL IS ISSUED BY RED CROSS

Appeal Made For Sustaining  
Membership At \$1 a Year  
Each: Oakland Chapter  
Aids Many Worthy Persons

Armistice Day was the signal to Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, to launch the sixth annual Roll Call in conjunction with the 406 chapters in the Pacific coast division and the thousands of local organizations throughout the United States. A direct appeal in behalf of a large sustaining membership at \$1 a year is being made for support of the service rendered by the Red Cross to disabled ex-service men and their families in their homes and hospitals. A budget of \$10,000,000 has been compiled for next year's expenditure in work for the veterans which the government is not authorized to do and for which no government funds are available. The activities are carried on in virtually every community in this nation through personal contact with the men.

Oakland chapter has served 3560 cases, a total gain of 426 in the last year. The steady and increasing number of hospital cases among veterans of the World War has tended to increase the activities on behalf of the ex-service man and his family by Oakland chapter in the last twelve months. Office records show that 550 calls have been made to the headquarters in Oakland City Hall and 474 visits made by the staff. Free notary service has been given to 1094 veterans. The peak in demands upon the Red Cross as a result of the World War will not be reached for several years, according to the leaders.



## FREE HOMES

JOIN THE CROWDS, RAIN OR SHINE, SUNDAY, NOV. 12th, 1922

Sunday, November 12, 1922

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE BIG SALE OF

## Quarter Acres as Low as \$275 at Berkley Country Club Terrace

This is the best buy in the Eastbay district today, where you can pay 10 dollars down and get immediate possession of a quarter acre and build a temporary home and stop paying rent.

The joy of owning your home? What a saving there is in growing your own fruit and vegetables, chickens, turkeys and rabbits. How much healthier and happier the children, as well as the rest of the family will be on a large quarter acre? That the stores and schools are close by? That the car line and Key Route right of way runs close

That it is only a 25-minute ride to the Oakland City Hall and 52 minutes to San Francisco?

That there is no better view lots anywhere in the Bay District?

That the finest residential district north of Oakland adjoins this property?

That the prices in these districts are at least five times higher than they are here during this sale?

That the price includes graded and surfaced streets—that we give \$150 worth of free lumber, hardware and cement with every lot sold?

That if you pay \$25 a month on one of these quarter acres it will be paid for within one year?

That this is your opportunity? Don't miss it.

Ask the folks that live there

Take the Richmond car on San Pablo avenue, off at Main street. From S. F. take the S. P. Ferry, 9th street Loop, off at Albany station. Tract office one-half block north. Free auto will drive you over the property.

For further information see

**FRANK W. EPPERSON**

With Realty Syndicate Company

Phone Lakeside 1600

# OIL SHIP AFIRE TOWED TO DOCK: ALL HANDS SAFE

Clan MacBrayne, British  
Freighter, Convoyed By  
Tug Into Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Nov. 11.—(By The  
Associated Press)—Efforts were  
continued early today to put out  
a fire in the bunkers of the British  
freighter Clan MacBrayne,  
which docked here last night, con-  
voyed by a fire tug and with wisps  
of smoke arising from holds in  
which were stored 6000 tons of  
canned oil and gasoline.

The vessel's night was reported  
here in a wireless received yester-  
day. She's bound from Port Ar-  
thur, Texas, to Hongkong and car-  
ries a crew of 72.

The fire, in the bunkers of hold  
No. 3, was separated from the car-  
go only by a wooden bulkhead when  
the ship arrived. Lightering of  
the cargo was begun immedi-  
ately. The fireboat cruised all night  
near the dock, with apparatus  
ready to combat the flames if they  
pierced the bulkhead.

Captain Stolth said he first noticed  
the fire Monday, when smoke  
rose through the decks. Small  
quantities of water were poured  
into the bunkers, and the vessel  
was moved at capacity speed to-  
ward Honolulu. The captain said  
the fire probably was caused by  
spontaneous combustion.

It is estimated that several days  
will be required to remove all the  
cargo. During this time the steve-  
dors and others aboard will be  
endangered by the possibility of  
the fire spreading to the oil. The  
burning bunker contains 350 tons  
of coal, which will not be touched  
until all the cargo is off.

## HIGH WAGES HELD GOOD FOR NATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The  
living wage problem was discussed  
yesterday by Dr. Jessica Peixotto  
of the University of California, in  
a talk on economics given before  
the Commonwealth Club. She said  
that as far as the question, "Should  
there be a minimum wage?" was  
concerned, that had been settled at  
the time of the revolution, when  
the country gave economic as well  
as political liberty to every man.

"We then established a stand-  
ard of living that rises, that knows  
no bottom or top, and that is an  
example to all the rest of the world,"  
she went on. "It is well for  
the world when the condition of  
the working classes continually is  
improving."

"Some of the greatest men of the  
country have decided that it pays  
to give high wages. Most of the  
work is done by well-paid and con-  
tent workers. Opponents of this  
theory argue that high wages in-  
crease the cost of goods which  
the laborer must buy, so that, nominal-  
ly, although his wages are high,  
he cannot buy any more with them  
than when labor and wages are  
both low. Hoover's committee,  
which investigated industry,  
showed that labor cost alone did  
not affect prices any more than the  
cost of management."

"Labor's progress has been  
marked by the adoption of the  
principle of collective bargaining  
and the legal minimum wage. This  
last has just been declared illegal  
in the United States. Australia has  
a commission to decide what is a  
legal minimum wage, the body being  
composed of three employers, three  
employees and three profes-  
sional men."

"The problem of a living wage  
does not deal alone with wages,  
but with ideas of prosperity, ad-  
vancement and leisure. Employer  
and employee need an interested,  
educated consumer to help them  
decide the living wage problem."

"Every Afternoon Your Own"

Entertain From KLX  
Two artists who will entertain from TRIBUNE'S radio station  
this evening between 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock. At the left is  
MRS. MERIBAH JOHNSON, contralto soloist, and MISS  
than two years at the T. & D. Theater.



## Twiceu Mings & Radio Daily

by Edward M. Davis

Lesson No. 209  
THE END TURN SWITCH.  
(All Rights Reserved by United  
Feature Syndicate. Reproduction  
Prohibited.)

If a tuning coil in the antenna  
system of a radio receiver, is de-  
signed for operation on wave  
lengths ranging from 200 to 3000  
meters, it is evident that although  
the full number of turns may be  
necessary at the higher wave  
lengths, the shorter wave lengths  
will require only a portion of the  
coil, thus leaving a number of  
unused turns.

Unless some provision is made  
for removing these unused turns  
from the circuit there will be a  
considerable loss in energy due to  
the distributed capacity or "self-  
capacity" it is commonly known,  
of the coil. Self-capacity results  
from energy being stored up be-  
tween the turns in the form of  
electrostatic lines of force due to  
the flow of oscillations and their  
resonance with the part of the coil which is in  
active service. Under these condi-  
tions the unused portion of the coil  
absorbs energy from the unused  
portion and the resulting transfer

of energy to the unused portion  
is proportional to the square  
of the ratio of the total number  
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# ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT TO SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

Quist Killed Self By Accident, One Solution; Boy Blames Housekeeper.

With only three days more in which to enter answers in the "Who Killed Quist" contest for the \$50 in prize and 100 tickets offered by The Oakland TRIBUNE and the T. and D. theatres, many and varied clues are being submitted.

Robert H. Harris of 3333 Fourteenth avenue, Oakland, says: "Speed's Speed climbed over the wall and went around the corner. In the end, he dropped his pocketbook and also the book on claravoxes, which contained poison put there by someone for safekeeping without Speed's knowledge."

"In the excitement caused by the dogs, Speed overlooked the book he dropped and the butler turned them over to Mr. Quist. While drinking his milk the poison dropped into the glass and onto the floor, where some of it was found by detectives. Quist killed himself accidentally."

Melvin Jay Warner, aged 13 years, of 864 Eighteenth street, Oakland, says:

"I think that Miss Amick, the housekeeper, killed Mr. Quist because she had seen in the contents of the book that he was going to give a certain amount of money to the servants when he died and she was in need of the money."

Warner suggests that Speed's purse was stolen from the University and that the anhydrous hydrocyanic acid was taken from the U. C. laboratory.

The poison was mixed with gun acacia, says this 13-year-old boy, so it would stick to the fly leaf of the book in the upper corner of the page. He deduces that Miss Amick knew that Quist always moistened his fingers when turning a page of the book and that she placed the virulent stuff in such a way that he could get it into his mouth in a few moments. He also suggests that Miss Amick washed the glass and then accused Miss Quist of it to place the blame on the widow.

The first prize for the best clue is \$25, second \$15, third \$10 and fifty additional prizes of pairs of tickets to the T. and D. theater will be given fifty other entrants.

Answers, not more than 100 words in length, should be sent before Tuesday at midnight to Quist Mystery Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

The contest closes Tuesday at midnight.

## Mystery Web Holds Shooting Of Doctor's Wife

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A web of mystery which the police say was further tangled when authorities at the California failed to report immediately the shooting of Mrs. Claudia Sorenson today resulted in the arrest of C. B. Smith on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, while the woman fought to recover from the wound. The shooting is said to have occurred early last night.

According to Smith, who is a prominent hotel keeper, he was preparing to accompany Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson on a hunting trip and was bidding his two young daughters goodbye, while the Sorensons waited in an automobile in front of the Sorenson home. Smith is said to have gone to the machine and fallen asleep in the rear seat. Several hours later, he told the police, he awoke and found himself still in the machine which had not been moved.

Going into the house, he asked the children why the party had not left, and was informed that he had shot Mrs. Sorenson and that she had been taken to the California hospital. At the hospital Mrs. Sorenson was declared to be suffering from a wound caused by a revolver, the bullet having penetrated her back and punctured a lung.

Dr. Sorenson declared that while waiting for Smith he had dozed off to sleep and was awakened by the report of the pistol, but he did not know who it was that he did not know his wife was shot until later when he heard her screams.

Mrs. Sorenson is declared to be in a critical condition.

## DUSTIN FARNUM IS VAQUERO ON COW CARIBOU

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11.—Dustin Farnum, who has played the red-blooded, two-gun man in plays and pictures, is in Vancouver at present achieving fame in another direction while on a hunting trip in the caribou country with a number of friends from Los Angeles.

Mr. Farnum rode a cow caribou in the search to win a wager. Tales in the district said that this was the first time in their memory that such a feat had been performed.

## Wife Declares Her Husband Was Cruel

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—The intensive expansion campaign of the Western Chamber of Commerce ended last night with 60 members listed and with \$2000 pledged to its service fund. E. A. Hey, president of the chamber, and M. A. Lee, secretary, expressed themselves satisfied with the outcome of the drive.

The campaign for memberships will be continued through the coming week. Decision to continue the campaign was reached by the chamber according to Lee, because of the spirit of cooperation being shown now in Hayward. Lee said that 118 people approached 60 had joined the chamber and that many of the others would probably join later. A member of one of the teams soliciting memberships obtained five members from seven persons interviewed.

## Student Pageant in Peralta School Draws Packed House

"Enchanted Garden" Given Under Auspices of Recreation Department.

A children's pageant was given by students last night in Peralta school auditorium under the auspices of Oakland recreation department. Miss Louise Jorgenson assisted at the piano by Miss Lydia Lyon directed the program of dance, music and drama, which drew a crowd that taxed the capacity of the community hall.

"The Enchanted Garden" (Constance D'Arcy Mackay), was produced by the following cast: Dorothy Lyon, Virginia Lechner, Mary Nelson, Lois Tette, Dorothy Lyon, Mary Druse, Eleanor Bossart, Marguerite Gorman, Dorothy Abernethy, Gene Gillmore, Nancy Lawton, Dorothy Wagner, Maxine Dodge, Priscilla Henstreet, Isabella Prins, Pat Price, Marjorie Dodge, Victoria Hartman, young violinist, and rendered "Souvenir" (Dada) and "Spanish Dance" (Rehfeld). John Peterson offered vocal numbers. Louise Tette contributed a recitation.

The dances were: "Greek Trio" Gladys Hinrichs, Virginia Lechner, Freda Hind, Dutch Kiddies—Mary Nelson, Mary Druse.

"The Coquette"—Dorothy Abernethy.

"The Twisting Place"—Gene Gilmore, Nancy Lewton.

"The Piper"—Mary Druse.

"Garden"—Gladys Hinrichs.

"Poppy"—Emmy Lake, Jane Rea, Helen De Caccia, Emmy Henery.

Betty Lowden, Elizabeth Smith, Marguerite Greenwood, Mary Feltner, Lorita McNulty, Naomi Smith, Virginia Jollyman, Betty Reynolds.

## CLEMENCEAU OFF FOR U. S.; SAILS ON LINER PARIS

HAVRE, France, Nov. 11.—(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Georges Clemenceau, the famous "Tiger of France," walked up the gangplank of the steamer Paris shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, ready to sail away for his speaking tour in the United States. He was in jolly spirits.

Clemenceau motored to Havre from Paris, arriving at the pier before most of the passengers who came by rail. His early appearance was unexpected but, when he got to his cabin—number 74 on the saloon deck—he found it had been decorated with red and white roses by the local League of Former Combats.

The Tiger dropped his fur coat on the bed and then walked to the upper deck smiling and bowing in greeting of many greetings from sailors, loafers, waiters and stewards of the ship. Taking a peep at the sky, he remarked:

"It's a fine day; I won't be seasick."

Introducing his brother to the correspondent, Clemenceau said:

"He is the oldest member of the family."

"That's untrue," declared Albert, laughing. "I'm 62, but just as George is the oldest in the family. That honor goes to one of our sisters and there are five of us living."

A woman correspondent asked Clemenceau for an interview on American women and he replied:

"What, are American women so different? At my age, all women are the same."

The Tiger smiled at his own remark and then resumed his talk to the feminine writer.

"Why are you a journalist?" he asked her. "Why not become a physician? I can teach you medicine in half an hour but journalism is too complicated for anybody."

**Sailor Killed When Lumber Pile Falls**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Fred Hart, a lumberman, suffered two broken legs and an unidentified sailor was killed today when a pile of lumber fell from a flat car at Fourth and Channel streets. The upright supports were snapped off and the lumber was spilled on the two men.

Dr. Sorenson declared that he had dozed off to sleep and was awakened by the report of the pistol, but he did not know his wife was shot until later when he heard her screams.

Mrs. Sorenson is declared to be in a critical condition.

**Husband Was Cruel**

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Remodeling of the State Bank here to provide temporary quarters for the First National Bank being created by stockholders of the State Bank, will start next week. It was announced today by H. A. Antoinette, cashier of the State Bank here. Lindholm said that remodeling of

the bank will be completed within a month's time.

A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank, is head of the First National Bank. It is expected that by next summer, work will have been started on the permanent building to house the First National Bank, which will be located at E and Main streets.

**OTHER HEIRS DEFENDANTS.**

They name as defendants, besides Chipman and Sharpstein, the children of Willis G. Phelps, widow of George W. Phelps, nephews of Timothy Guy Phelps; various heirs of Mrs. Pauline Hart, a daughter of Phelps; and the heirs of Markle Phelps, his brother.

**High School Argus Publication Set**

The Argus, the publication issued by the five Oakland high schools semi-annually, will make its third appearance on December 14.

George Robinson of Vocational High will be editor of his association.

Practically all the editors of the various schools will be on the staff.

**Benefit Ball to Be Held Tonight**

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11.—The twentieth annual grand ball of the S. P. R. S. I. Council No. 5, of San Leandro, will take place at St. Joseph's hall tonight. The affair will be in benefit of the starving natives of the Azores Islands, reduced to that condition because of lack of sufficient rain to produce sustaining crops. Mrs. Madaria, of this city, who also holds a high position in the state organization, will be chairman of the evening, assisted by Miss Gladys Madaria, her daughter.

**Benefit Auto HITS BUS**

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 11.—Lloyd Johnson, 12 years old, was killed yesterday when a school bus containing forty children was struck by an automobile. Kenneth, brother of Lloyd, and Isabel Learned, sister of Alice Learned, the driver, were hurt.

**It Can Be Done**

When you buy furniture at the factory you get pleasure designs, good workmanship and the advantage of buying where the goods are made. Drive out and save money.

**Lodges Organizing Basketball Teams**

HAYWARD, Nov. 11.—Basketball is starting here. It is prob-

## CLOSED CAR SALES CONTINUED IN WEEK NEARS END

### Advantages of "All-Weather" Type of Automobile Explained

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Closed car week ends tomorrow. Hundreds have seen the new enclosed car models on display in the beautiful decorated salesrooms along automobile row. Each dealer has tried hard to make an impression with his latest creations offering to the potential closed car purchaser an abundance of comfort and protection against all kinds of weather.

Every model on display shows improvement over the enclosed car type of car built last year. Suggestions to the manufacturers by the dealers and owners for more comfort on the next job or slight changes here and there have been answered.

**CLOSED CAR PRODUCTION.**

Reports from various factories show a phenomenal increase in enclosed car production. In 1919 slightly over 1 per cent of the cars manufactured were of the closed car type, last year over 22 per cent were closed models, and from present indications with every mechanic at work on enclosed cars, it looks like more than 30 per cent of the models for this year will be closed cars.

**COMFORT REALIZED.**

From the above figures one would say that the closed car is coming into its own. People are beginning to realize the comforts that can be attained by owning a car which gives them ample protection at all times in all weather conditions. In the summer it's nice to be able to close the windows when down when you are traveling in a very warm country, or behind some wall, in which model of a closed car is being driven by a party who likes to kick up as much dust as possible.

After a long hard trip one can step from an enclosed car just as clean as when he started.

Close check made on transcontinental tourists this year showed

that the enclosed car was being used more than during previous years. Many of the car owners rugged up like and slept right in their automobiles.

The dealers are preparing to close many deals tomorrow. Prospective purchasers will make their final decision on the jobs they have selected.

People like to look at a car and then go home and talk it over with the rest of the family before the drive-away takes place.

All during the week sales have been made and orders placed. The weather has been against the exhibitors and in spite of this fact throughs have begun the parades of Broadaway and studied the enclosed car of their fancy.

The strain of soft music will continue in the various salerooms with the last door closes tomorrow night.

The afternoon was given over to football and baseball games.

**CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED.**

The complaint specifically charges that W. F. Chipman and W. C. Sharpstein, the latter formerly attorney for Mrs. Phelps, widow of George W. Phelps, had a "dear and illustrious conspiracy to蒙骗 the estate so that they might enjoy fees during their lifetime and ultimately acquire the estate themselves."

The complaint further charges that Chipman and Sharpstein "have maintained at all times a policy of starvation and disregard, administration in the performance of their trust, to starve out the beneficiaries and delay the payment of the annuities until their purpose should be accomplished."

The estate, which has been appraised at \$400,000, lies principally in San Mateo county, near San Carlos.

The plaintiffs include Alfred A. McLean and Edward T. McLean, brothers of Mrs. Phelps; Mrs. Eugene H. Schroeder, sister; W. N. Swasey and Adelaide E. Swasey, as heirs of Mrs. Amanda Swasey, another sister, and Mrs. Mattie McLean, wife of Edward T. McLean.

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## "Farm Murder" Mystery Clew Found in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Indiana's notorious murder farm mystery may be solved.

Clew, the nature of which are held in the greatest secrecy, are being investigated by the San Francisco police at the request of Chief of Police Alfred Norris of La Porte, Ind., which may bring to light the long concealed story of the slaying of fourteen persons in the home of a woman named Belle Gunnell in the Indiana town.

Though the bodies were discovered fourteen years ago when fire destroyed the Gunnell house, no trace was ever found of the woman, according to information transmitted to the police here.

Latest information has reached the La Porte police, indicating that a woman, the object of their search, may be in this district. The police here are conducting a secret investigation on the information placed in their hands.

**U. S. UNCHRISTIAN NATION ACCENTS BERKELEY PASTOR**

Less Than 50 Per Cent of People Attend Church, Claims Robert Leavens.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Although the bodies were discovered fourteen years ago when fire



# LEADING TEAMS IN TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE MEET TOMORROW

## OAKLAND GREYHOUNDS ARE DOING WELL IN BIG COURSING MEET AT THE MERCED GROUNDS

### Leaders Meet In Several of "B" Games

Bush Fans Being Treated to Good Baseball By Junior League Boys.

Two feature games are on the bill of fare for tomorrow in the Class B division of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. At the Risdon Bakery grounds at the foot of Eighteenth avenue, the Rainbow Barbers and the Risdon Bakers will come together to decide the leadership in the California division. Both teams have a clean record. The other game will be at San Pablo playground at 11 a. m. between the Oakland Scots and the Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W., leaders in their division. While these two contests are feature attractions fans must not overlook the balance of the games scheduled in the Junior league.

The game at the Risdon Bakery grounds in the afternoon should draw one of the biggest crowds of fans that has ever turned out to see a pair of Class B clubs in action. The Barber boys fall from the west side of Broadway, and have a big following. Manager Lewis of the Bakers has a dandy team. Fans around Berkeley who travel to San Pablo playgrounds in the morning are in for a great dish of ball when the two leaders in the Western division tangle. The Oakland Scots are living up to their reputation of the past, playing a steady game of ball. They tackle the Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W. This game will be started at 11 a. m. Bill Hinck will pitch for the Scots. ANOTHER BIG GAME.

The Mathews-Bottano leaders in the Pacific division of the Junior league, expect to add another win to their list when they tackle the West Brae club at San Pablo playgrounds No. 2 at 11 a. m. West Brae has lost two games, but are coming along nicely, and may take the San Leandro boys down a peg. Kessler's Army Goods Store has yet to break into the win column in the California division. They tackle the Key System club at Alberger Field in the morning. At the Fruitvale Depot grounds in the afternoon the Oakland Camp, W. O. W. will have on with the St. Joseph Socialists. They should furnish the Fruitvale fans with a good game of ball. The Florio-Figoni Hardware nine will have a chance to move up a peg in the race when they battle the West Berkeley Merchants. The Merchants have won two games and the Hardware boys one. The Oakland Druids and the Golden Gate Merchants both tied with the Fitchburg Merchants, and West Berkeley Merchants will have a chance to jump into the five hundred class with a victory. These two teams meet at the Golden Gate playgrounds in the afternoon.

## BOWLING

2, F. AND SUBURBAN, CLASS AA.

Standing of Teams. P. W. L. P. T. P. Mason Tailors ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

Berkeley Tigers ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

DURANT MOTORS ..... 17 13 9 287 3328

Bernstein's Gratto ..... 28 15 13 325 3932

HUDSON MOTORS ..... 28 14 13 325 3932

REED'S ..... 28 14 13 325 3932

BIGFORD'S ELKS ..... 28 9 19 254 3935

TEXAS TOMMIES ..... 28 7 1 254 3935

Alameda Tigers ..... 28 10 1 254 3935

Sum of points in total games 20361.

(Tours in caps are Baseline tours.)

SCORES THIS WEEK:

Mason Tailors ..... 978 968 927 2932

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Alameda Tigers ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

Sum of points in total games 20361.

(Tours in caps are Baseline tours.)

2, F. AND SUBURBAN, CLASS AA.

Standing of Teams. P. W. L. P. T. P.

Mason Tailors ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

Berkeley Tigers ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

Durant Motors ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

Bernstein's Gratto ..... 28 23 3 324 2932

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## FRATERNAL

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F. &amp; A. M. DIRECTORY

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Spike Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers,

Sailors and Marines who have been

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets.

Open 12 hours, 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-4884.

Clubrooms 11 a.m. to midnight.

LUNCH 11 to 2

Theatre Play, Nov. 14th.

"THE TROJAN PRINCE" at the Fulton Theater.

Tickets now on sale.

Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated

session, third Wednesday of each

month.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.

GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday

nights in L. O. O. temple,

11th and Harrison, 5th floor.

Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWINNEY, Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 13th and Madison

Sts., Monday evenings at 7:30

o'clock.

Next meeting, November 12.

M. Vernon Joseph Conquer, 327

President.

T. J. D. Adams, 33, pres.

T. J. D. Adams, 33, pres.

N. P. Rogers, adjt., 34, E. 14th st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO

## HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

TRUCK DRIVER—Young man, 22 yrs. old, wishes steady work; ref. Pled. 7652.

TYPIST—Young man, Ample Moore

12—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

XTRA  
S FOR  
XMASDo you  
cook?Make  
cakes and  
dum-pudding  
for the  
Holidays.Sell what you  
make under  
"XTRA SUG-  
GESTIONS" in the  
TRIBUNE.

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS AGENCY

217 Albany Bldg.

Good position for people with refs.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer

needed; clerical work in steel

warehouse; good std. ref. Gao. R.

Bormann, foot of Adeline St.

CLEANER—Wife; steady; steady

work; good; none but ex-

perienced need apply. E. L. Orms-

by Box 489 13th st.

COOKING and housework; ex-

perienced; or schoolgirl; satis-

factory wages; references. Lake

6142.

CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just

after class 59—For Xmas Mis-

sions—look for the black

13—EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS, O. 6320

Nurses and office help.

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean.

541 Webster st. Oak 6123

JAP EMP. House cleaning 605

Franklin, Oak 6522

Nelson's Emp. Agy. 470 13th

Oakland, Calif.

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGCY.

First-class help. 419 13th, Oak 444.

WE CAN supply you with ex-

perienced secretaries, stenographers,

bookkeepers, comptometer,

telephones and adding machine op-

erators; billers, clerical workers

and all other help with help

moments; and without

charge to employer or employee.

Phone Lake 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,

16th and Franklin Sts.

Oakland, Calif.

17—EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

## WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week

ANYTHING—Reliable, with refer-

ences, a man of family. Reasonable;

cooks for parties or any house-

work. Elm 702.

ANYTHING—Man wants job, with

or without car; have Chev. tour.

Paul Green. General Delivery.

ANY kind work wanted; house-

cleaning, janitor work or running

elevator. Merritt 3378.

ATO mechanic or chauffeur, 6 yrs.

exp. Any make of car. Refs. Ref.

Mer. 4931. Mr. Morgan.

COOKING and general housework;

experienced woman; 1 in family;

860 refs; phone Berk. 2757.

CARE of INVALID—A woman de-

siring a good permanent home

with small wage. Box 5219, Trib.

COOKING and housework; white

experienced; good wages. Call

3323, Tribune.

ELDERLY woman to care for boy

8 years old; on Thurs. Thurs. Fri.

4:30-6:30. In child's own home;

no car; no pets; no dogs. Elm 6514; box 9 and 10, 13th st.

HOUSKEEPER—Contract; 1 for

general house work. Four in fam-

ily; Good home; permanent em-

ployment. Elm 8878.

ELDERLY woman to care for boy

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4:30-6:30. In child's own home;

no car; no pets; no dogs. Elm 6514; box 9 and 10, 13th st.

HOUSKEEPER—Must be able to

do all house work; permanent em-

ployment. Elm 8878.

HOUSKEEPER—General; reliable

woman; for elementary family of

two; light work; \$35. Phone Lake

3367.

HOUSKEEPER—General; reliable

young girl wanted; must be good

cook. Call morning, 12 Bonton av.

Pleasant.

HOUSKEEPER—Reliable girl to

assist; no washing or cooking. Mer.

1956.

HOUSKEEPER—Must be able to

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STADIUM SITE  
PLAN UNCHANGED,  
DECLARE REGENTSImmediate Start of Work  
Urged That Promises  
May Be Kept.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—"It will be the Strawberry canyon site for the stadium or none." This was the statement today of Comptroller Robert Sproul of the university, speaking in behalf of the regents in answer to the renewed attack on the location chosen for the \$1,000,000 memorial stadium as made at yesterday's council meeting by residents in the Strawberry canyon region.

The university regents are playing fair with not only the property owners affected but the entire group of subscribers to the stadium," declared Sproul. "Some months ago the Strawberry canyon site was decided upon and this fact was announced. At that time we made the statement that before work was started we would submit the detailed plans to the public. We are conforming to that promise now. The plans have been on public display. As far as the location of the stadium is concerned, that was a closed question. The university regents are interested now in reducing the premises made to subscribers that the stadium would be completed for the 1923 big game." Unless we start work immediately that promise cannot be kept. There is no other site available for the stadium other than Strawberry canyon, and if the University of California is to have an athletic bowl it must be located there.

## DO NOT OBJECT TO DELAY.

The university officials do not object in the least to the delay voted by the council if the next week is to be used for an honest perusal of the plans. Any agitation for a new site can only result in a needless delay of the work. The regents are anxious to please not only the city officials but the property owners, and we can truly say that the agitation started some months ago resulted in many good changes being made in the original plans. The regents are still open to discussion on details of the plans as submitted, and we welcome frank, honest criticism of them."

The stadium plan as presented to the city council by the regents have already been approved by a special committee named by the former body, consisting of Chief of Police August Vollmer, Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose, Carol Aronovici, consultant to the city planning commission, and others. A complete plan for handling traffic has been devised by experts hired by the regents, with a parking area for automobiles extending from one-fourth of a mile to a mile from the stadium. General Manager W. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, is working out plans for increased street car service during the football season, Sproul declares, a "loop" system for cars now being under consideration.

## URGED IMMEDIATE APPROVAL

Councilman Charles D. Heywood, Commissioner of public health and safety, who yesterday urged immediate approval of the plans, today declared that he "hoped to see the entire question settled satis-

## No Kick Against These "Kicks"

These boots are not of the Seven League variety, but the newest acquisition to Milady's wardrobe. MISS MARIE LA STRANGE, Oakland girl, proudly displays her newest "Pavlovas."



factory and affirmatively at next Friday's meeting of the council." The protesting property owners, he declared that the chief object of the council to ward off the regents on the stadium matter is one of operation. He stated that a special report on the situation is now being prepared by Aronovici as city planning expert and that this report will be in his hands shortly.

MANY QUESTIONS MAY ARISE. "We have no suggestions to offer as to the location of the stadium," states the mayor. He goes on further to say:

"One thing that suggests itself as needed improvement is the widening of the sidewalks from Telegraph avenue eastward to Piedmont. This mere as an illustration. There are a number of other questions that may arise. I have not yet seen the detailed solution of these questions, but expect Mr. Aronovici to present them to me tomorrow morning. Such details are of importance to the city because any changes in the street plans or the widening of street or sidewalk areas, involve expense, and it will be for the City Council to assess the adjoining property owners, or the tax payers, in the event that these questions are not definitely solved when the stadium is built."

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city."

Schedule of "Sunset Limited" (Train 101) will be shortened two hours and thirty minutes between New Orleans and San Francisco and will arrive San Francisco (Third Street) 10:30 a. m. instead of 1:00 p. m. as at present.

Schedule of "Sunset Express" (Train 109) will be shortened four hours and forty minutes by an earlier arrival in Los Angeles to connect with the "Tehachapi" (Train 49) and will arrive Oakland 16th Street Station 1:10 p. m. instead of 5:50 p. m.

Local train on schedule of present 109 will leave Los Angeles 10:00 p. m. and arrive Oakland 16th St. 5:50 p. m.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

1230 Broadway

First and Broadway Station

Oakland Pier Station



Phones, Lakeside 162 and Lakeside 1420

OAKLAND SEEKS  
SHARE OF FINES  
FROM AUTOISTSMayor and Commissioners  
Will Confer at Capital on  
Motor Act Changes.

There will be no session of the city council on Monday. The mayor, two commissioners and several other city officials, accompanied by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange, will appear at the state capitol at Sacramento at 11 o'clock Monday morning for a conference concerning possible amendments to the present state motor vehicle laws.

Oakland is interested in two projects, both of which appeal to many other cities. One project is to secure some return of Oakland license fees to the city. The other is to allow the city to collect some portion of speeders' fines, which now go into the county treasury. The Oakland delegation, according to Mayor Davie, seeks a just portion of the state license money in order that it can be applied toward keeping the city's main highways in better condition, especially those highways which are really parts of the great state highways such as East Fourteenth, Foothill Boulevard, Tunnel Road, College Avenue and San Pablo.

The school cannot be built in the same rambling type as Technical, as the Theodore Roosevelt must "straddle" Nineteenth avenue. It will, however, be equally big and have facilities just as modern, if not better. The building itself will cost \$500,000, not including grounds or furnishings.

NOTED BRITONS  
FOR U. S. UNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"World safety is a necessity now and the future of the world largely depends on the friendly union of the United States and Great Britain. Indeed, nothing can do more for world welfare than good feelings between these two great nations."

This was the keynote of the message brought here yesterday by Major General Sir Menus O'Keeffe, C. B., K. C. M. G., who with Sir Robert H. Baird, K. B. E., his brother-in-law, are touring the United States on business and pleasure. The men have come here to settle an estate.

Guests of the San Francisco Advertising club, the two men addressed the luncheon given in their honor yesterday and expressed themselves as impressed with the school system in America interested in the political situation and charmed by their reception.

Sir Robert is also investigating the newspaper business in America. He is the managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

Mechanic Takes  
Own Life, Using  
Three Methods

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Frank Marinelli, mechanic of 1011 Alston way, Berkeley, was so tired of life that he committed suicide yesterday, using three methods.

Leaving his home at noon, he walked to the Virginia street wharf in Berkeley. First he swallowed poison, then he pulled the trigger of a revolver, and thirdly he fell into the bay. Three school boys playing nearby heard the shot, rushed to the wharf and dragged the body from the water.

They are worn over the shoes, replacing the less serviceable rubbers, which are so often forgotten in theaters and restaurants.

Members of the fair sex who have been converted to this most modern article in foot apparel say they are a great deal more pleasant to look at than the goloshes, which were flapping along last winter, and the men—they agree.

I have the assurance that the university desires to cooperate in every possible way with the city in solving these questions, and when Mr. Aronovici's specific report is at hand there should be no difficulty in arriving at a proper solution that will work out the problem of the university without at the same time imposing an expense on the abutting property owners or the tax payers of the city.

The entire city was gay with color, flags of the allies in the world war flying from city staffs and windows.

From star and service flags added solemnity to the occasion.

On the athletic program were a football game between the teams of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos high schools and a baseball game between the McCormack Colts of The Tribune league and the championship Los Gatos Legion nine.

Playlet Program Is  
Given at School

A program of playlets was given last night by the Merry-Makers club at the Prescott school, with a flag drill, candy sale, and dancing as part of the program.

A "skip dance" by Nellie Brocchin and Betty Masters was one of the attractions of the show, which including the following playlets:

Characters: Florence Brocchin, Mollie, Yolanda Simon, Aunt Mary, Bernice Grondola.

"THE COQUETTE" (Pantomime)

Characters: The Coquette, Jennie Brocchin, Alvera Pitt, Myrtle Miller, Annie Pagan, Father, Angelina Mastranile.

Playlets were given at the school.

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